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Gill Cable asks city for rate deregulation

GILL CABLE is asking the city for rate deregulation which, if approved, would allow rate hikes without City Council permission.

Gill is asking for the deregulation as a result of a recently passed state assembly bill which allows deregulation of cable television rates if the company has more than 20 channels (Gill has 24), has satellite capabilities, has less than 70 percent penetration of homes in the service area, is within the signal of three significantly viewed stations and provides a public access channel. Gill meets all the criteria.

The bill, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1980, also calls for cable companies gaining deregulation to donate 50 cents per customer annually to support a Public Access Channel Commission to promote public access.

Gill, which operates in Campbell, San Jose, Cupertino and unincorporated Santa Clara County, wants to alter the last stipulation to make a county Public Access Channel Commission to keep the money local.

The City Council Nov. 19 directed the city staff to study the issue and report back. According to City Manager Bob Stephens, the report should be done by the first of the year. Stephens said the county Board of Supervisors gave the deregulation tentative approval and San Jose is reviewing the matter.

"WE'RE KIND of biding time to see what San Jose does," Stephens said.

He noted that the majority of Gill subscribers live in San Jose and that Campbell makes up about seven percent of the total patronage.

Stephens said that before the city would consider approving or disapproving the deregulation, a public hearing would be held.

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FALL WAS HERE in force last week with piles of leaves to keep even the most energetic gardener busy. The frost in the mornings are a reminder that winter will be here soon . . . December 22, to be exact.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Meeting Dec. 10

Group to study fo ng separate school d ct

By PAT SAFFORD

AN ORGANIZED drive has been launched to find out what Campbell has to do to form its own unified school district.

That effort was sparked by a decision of Campbell Union High School District trustees last month to close Campbell High School at the end of this school year.

Monday night a seven-member steering committee was formed to gather that information which will be presented at a public meeting Dec. 10. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 65 W. Rincon Ave.

Tentatively dubbed CAUSE (Citizens After Unified School Education), the group has already signed up between 60 and 70 people to help, according to Bruce Sweetland, a Moreland district parent.

According to another spokesman, John Hanrahan, "We want to try and present the positive side of it (unification) and to make this a positive movement."

Tuesday night Sweetland planned to appear before high school district trustees with two requests.

First, that the closing of Campbell High be delayed while the group explores forming a new district.

Second, Sweetland said he planned to raise the issue of an environmental impact report. Earlier, school officials said no environmental studies are required by districts closing schools. Sweetland says he has information that contradicts this position.

STEERING committee members include Hanrahan, Sweetland, Pat McCullough, Fran Sneed, Herb Killmeyer, Karen Crocker and Ann Jeffrey.

Last week members of the group met with a consultant to discuss what it would take for Campbell to break away and form a new school district to serve local students in grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

"The consultant was very discouraging," commented Pat McCullough. The man reportedly outlined all the possible obstacles that would have to be overcome.

"We know we'll have opposition," said John Hanrahan, "but I still think a unified district is the best way to go."

Both Camden and Campbell high schools are slated for a June, 1980 closing.

In the Camden area, community reaction centers around a possible recall effort against the three trustees who voted for closure. There have been discussions between the Camden and Campbell groups about possibly joining forces in a recall effort.

But localites see the unification drive as the best approach, at least for now.

THE LOCAL group isn't expected to get strong support from the Committee on School District Reorganization, a sub-committee of the County Office of Education which looks into such requests.

At least one member of that committee, Robert King, has consistently opposed similar requests made by the Saratoga community where he resides. King, who was recently reappointed to a two-year term on the county committee, lost his bid for re-election to the Campbell Union School District Board of Trustees in November.

But a unification drive, if one is launched, may be able to bypass the county committee and petition directly to the state.

In that event, only a vote of those within the proposed new school district would be required.

Hearing on corridor set

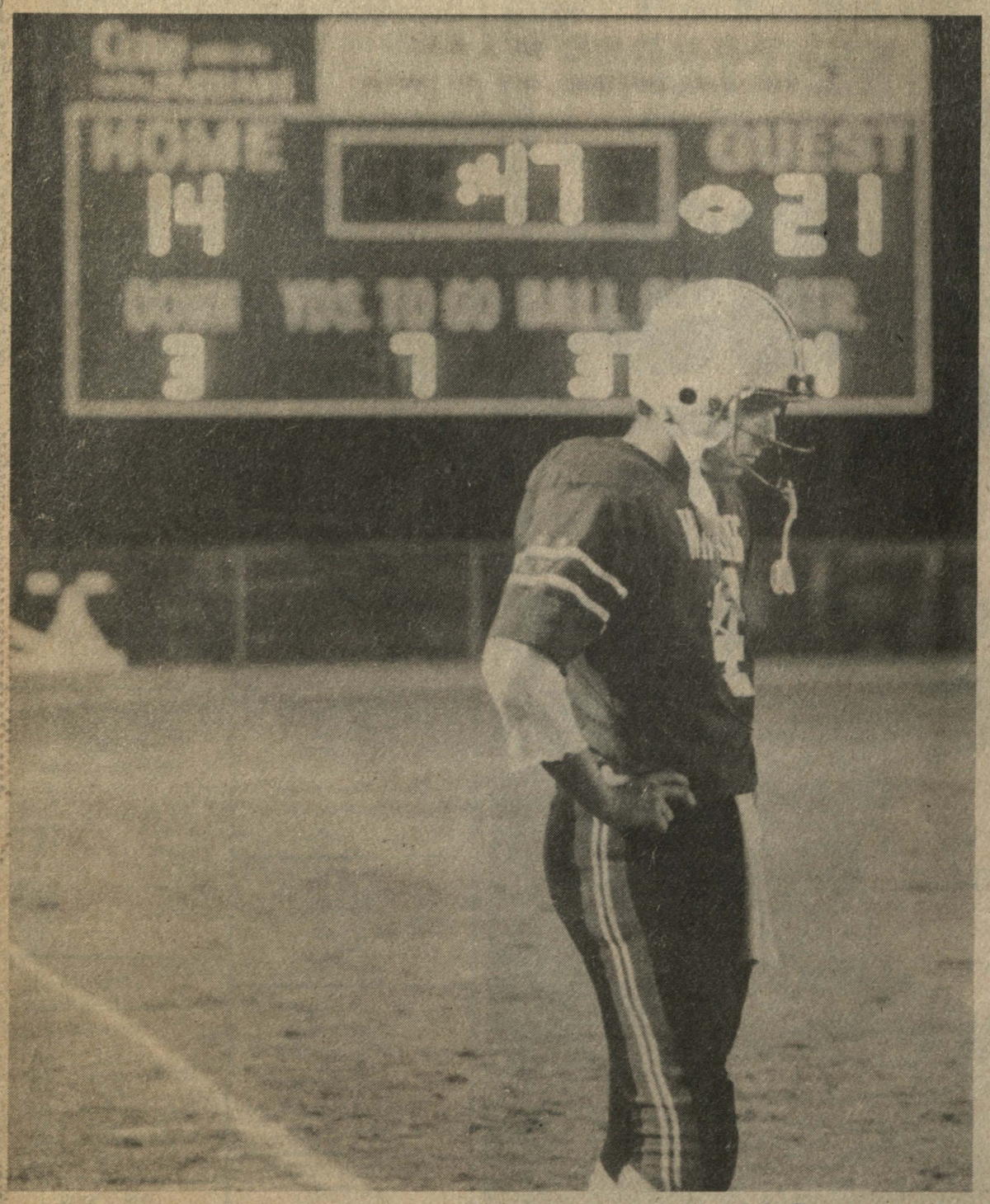
THE FUTURE OF the West Valley Corridor will be under discussion Thursday, Nov. 29, at a public hearing by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans).

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium of Branham High School, 1570 Branham Lane.

Possible alternatives to be discussed for that unconstructed portion of Route 85 (between Highway 101 in south San Jose and Cupertino) include preserving the corridor for future transportation use. Another alternative is to abandon the state-owned land along the corridor for local uses.

No construction is proposed at this time.

Persons unable to attend the public hearing can submit written comments prior to Dec. 24 to T.R. Lammers, district director, P.O. Box 3366, Rincon Annex, San Francisco, CA. 94119.



A DEJECTED Westmont high school quarterback, Bill Ebert, stands alone after throwing an interception in the final minutes against Live Oak. For more on the game, and details of Campbell high's CCS loss, see page 7 of today's Press.
(photography by Dick Sparrer)

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Want consistent sizes

Three store signs denied by Planning Commission

THREE APPEALS allowing signs either to remain standing or be erected went before the Planning Commission Nov. 20. Two requests were denied and the other was continued.

Diedericke Bosau and Ken's Office Machines were appealing the city's request to take down three signs, one which is painted along the top front of the building, one which is painted on the top side of the building and a sign sitting on top of the building.

The commission not only disallowed the three signs but they also said the sign they had previously approved at 60 square feet had to be scaled down to 50 square feet (10 feet by five feet).

"It was an error on our part . . . we didn't check what the new sign ordinance said," said planning staff member Rick Sneider. "We're making all the sizes consistent."

In a letter of appeal Bosau stated the painted sign lining the front of the building had been in existence for some time. He also said the roof sign had been approved by the City Council when the new street design took place.

"WE PAID a good amount for this sign," the letter read. "The sign is not overhanging the street — it is a night sign as well as a night light."

An appeal by Charles and Margaret Pignataro, owners of Pignataro Shoes, to build an 18-foot by five-foot sign on the rear of the building was denied.

And an appeal by The Factory to erect a readerboard sign was continued so city staff and The Factory could get additional information, according to Sneider.

Season ends for Warriors — Bucs (See page 4)

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Ainsley development

Homeowner's group wants some answers

By ANNE BRENNAN

MEMBERS OF the Hamilton Area Improvement Association presented a detailed report on the long range traffic needs and improvements for the Hamilton-Bascom avenues and Bascom-Leigh avenues intersections to the City Council Monday night.

The association made the report because of the proposed Ainsley property development at the San Jose corners of Hamilton, Bascom and Leigh avenues. The proposal would include residential, commercial and industrial development.

The council voted to direct the association report to staff for further study. A staff report is scheduled for the next council meeting Dec. 10.

Ray Clark, treasurer of the group, said the street improvements Campbell and San Jose plan for the area are going "in the right direction but they are not adequate."

"Tney are short range and short term views and do not recognize the impacts on these roadways in five and 10 years from now," he added.

SOME OF THE concerns Clark outlined include improvements on the Bascom-Hamilton intersection, expansion of the Los Gatos Creek Bridge, a median divider along Hamilton avenue between Bascom and Leigh avenues and proposed signalization of residential streets.

Clark noted there are currently six traffic signals along Hamilton from Meridian to Winchester with a seventh being considered at April Way.

"How are you going to synchronize these signals to interface with that at the Bascom-Hamilton avenues intersection?" He asked. "When will the changes be made? Who will make them? Will Campbell be paying for any part of these changes?"

He pressed further saying Campbell was "ready to agree" to paying three-quarters of the cost of widening the Los Gatos Bridge to accommodate the San Jose development that has "no benefit to the city of Campbell."

Councilman Bill Podgorsek clarified the city's position on this.

"As far as I'm concerned the City Council has not agreed to anything the staff is talking about," he said. "We're still in the talking stages."

Clark went on to ask the city to make a specific time table for the Los Gatos Creek Bridge, and to finish the widening before the Ainsley development is started.

ANOTHER MAJOR concern Clark presented regards a proposed median divider which is to run along Hamilton between Bascom and Leigh avenues.

"De we know how much a median divider is needed and the number of breaks and the location of those breaks along Hamilton Avenue?" he asked.

Going one step further Clark asked if the westbound traffic would have to make a U-turn at Leigh Avenue. If there were going to be breaks in the divider what impact would left turns on to and from Hamilton Avenue be, he posed.

"What will be the intrusion expectancy into the residential area?" he asked.

Clark called for a culde-sac at Robway Avenue to prevent the street from running through to Bascom sometime in the future. . .

". . . we believe action should be taken now to make it difficult for anyone in the future to develop a private road that could cause the opening of Robway Avenue for traffic through the Kuehnis, Richles, April Way complex," he said.

Clark noted the Deleuw-Cather report of August 11, 1978 which states in order "to achieve a further improvement level of service, consideration should be given to the construction of an interchange or new roadways to divert traffic away from this intersection (at Bascom and Hamilton avenues)."

CLARK PROPOSED that San Jose and Campbell join in the development of a specific transportation plan by initiating a joint agreement so both cities can "establish and maintain some measure of management and control over the level of service at the Bascom-Hamilton intersection."

He stated the problems at the Bascom-Hamilton intersection are too complex to go ahead with the proposed improvements and that more study is needed to "extend the present short-range views to long-range investigation to five and 10 years from now."

Clark asked that the staff consider the aforementioned "problems" before approving the proposed improvements.

Because the council had not had time to study the association's report, Mayor Norm Paul suggested it be given to staff for further study. Councilman Rusty Hammer made the motion that was passed unanimously.

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Our readers write

Attempt to recall Diridon 'feeble try by self-serving individuals'

EDITOR:

IT IS unfortunate that the system provides a method for malcontents to attempt to recall a member of our government without proper justification or probable cause. The only vehicle necessary is to gather signatures for a petition. Such is the case in the attempt to recall Supervisor Rod Diridon.

Having dealt with Mr. Diridon in the last three years, I can appreciate his ability as a supervisor, especially in the area of law enforcement, where he is always aware of county problems and addresses them in a forthright manner.

The hint of organized crime will always widely exist in our county, and Mr. Diridon's attitude in heeding the recommendation of not renewing some of the card room permits certainly attests to his dedication and credibility.

The Deputy Sheriffs' Association of Santa Clara County has endorsed Rod Diridon for the 12th senatorial seat. He is a person who is motivated and determined, and can only be an asset to the governmental process.

The attempt to recall is a feeble effort by self-serving individuals who have tried to circumvent the law and failed.

Tom Sing
President of Deputy Sherriffs' Association of Santa Clara County

I was deeply hurt

EDITOR:

I GUESS it doesn't pay to be a good guy. Reactions to my letter suggesting that Campbell High School should be converted to community use got mostly positive reactions, but I was deeply hurt at the community leader who suggested that my interests were "self-serving" because I work for San Jose Unified School District, the administrator of the Metropolitan Adult Education Program.

I guess all the years of volunteer time spent promoting community projects, working with the Chamber of Commerce and for my own children's schools doesn't count when someone "discovers" other connections. The trouble is, they don't bother to investigate — just accuse.

Sometimes I suspect our local politicians spend so much time and effort successfully doing their jobs, that they tend to think they are omnipotent, and fail to see a total problem. None of the above is important at all to the job at hand — which is to get the community involved in the disposition of the facility — or rather in the POSITION of the facility. None of us want it DISposed of!

However, unless people come forward and indicate their feelings, it may be hard to persuade the school district that the northwest corner of Campbell and Winchester isn't just another piece of real estate — like the northeast corner.

Sally Howe

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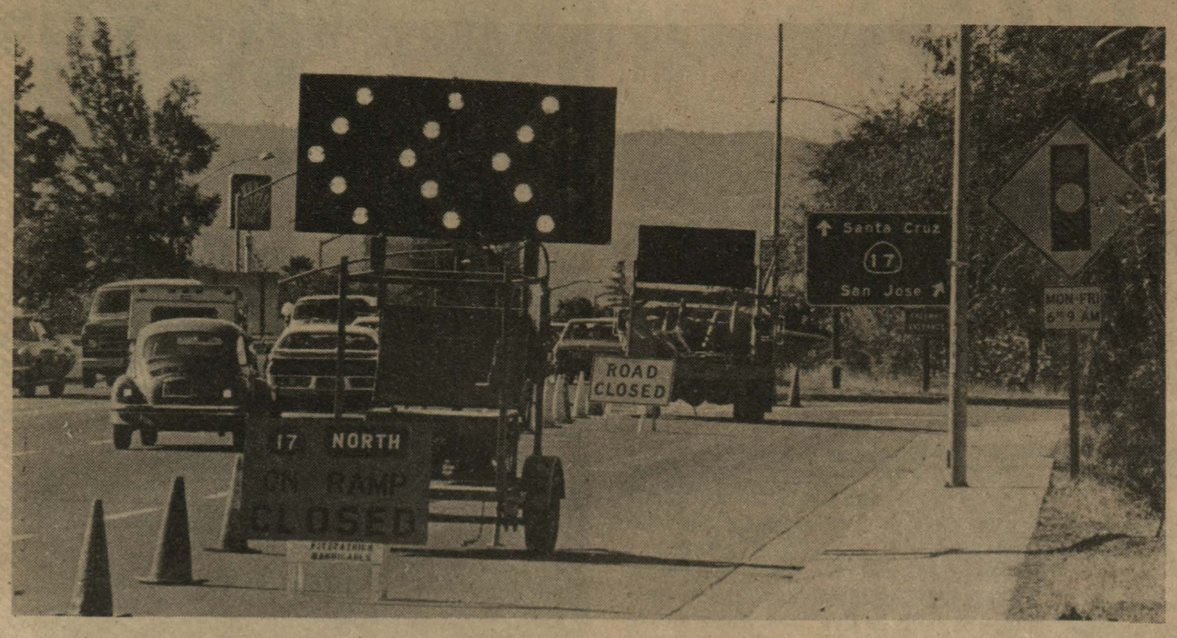

CalTrans to add one lane to the Hamilton overpass

Widening the road to help alleviate the traffic problem, the California Department of Transportation is adding one full lane to the south side of the Hamilton Avenue overpass. The project is costing the state $300,000 and Campbell $50,000. According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott, the improvement is desperately needed to help the flow of traffic, especially during the evening rush hour. Currently Hamilton bottlenecks from three to two lanes causing a heavy traffic backup. The widening should be finished in about three months, according to Elliott, depending on the weather. "When you are building a bridge over the freeway you have to be very precise, you have to make sure nothing falls or stops the flow of traffic on Highway 17, "Elliot said. In the future the city hopes to widen the Los Gatos Creek Bridge on the south side to allow for a right turn only lane on to Bascom Avenue.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Residents protest Moreland housing plan

By ANNE HOUGHTELING

OPPONENTS of a proposed housing project on the Moreland School site at the corner of Payne and Saratoga avenues staved off a vote on the development at last week's Council meeting.

Council members decided to delay the final vote in order to let the city attorney examine several new twists in the battle between the city and Moreland School neighbors united against the project.

The city wants to rezone the 7.1-acre parcel to allow multi-unit housing on the site.

Plans then would be to sell it to a contractor, Charles Davidson, who has developed plans to build from 145 to 165 units of federally subsidized housing. Approximately one-third of the units would be for elderly residents, the rest for low-income families.

THE SCHOOL district sold the school site to the city on the understanding only senior housing would be built, those against the project argue.

An attorney for the anti-project faction, W. Robert Morgan, told the council a deed written in 1934 could invalidate the school district's sale of the land to the city.

According to Morgan, a neighborhood association called the Moreland Goodwill Club bequeathed a portion of the school parcel to the district in 1934. The deed specified that the parcel, measuring approximately 12,000 square feet, be used only for school and community activities. .

The city would lose ownership of the parcel if those provisions in the will aren't followed, Morgan contended.

Referring to the city's proposed sale of the land to developer Davidson, Morgan chided the council: 'Have you ever in the history of the city tried to sell something you didn't own and never will?"

COMMENTING on the existence of a deed, City Attorney Robert Logan said after the meeting that any problems with title to the land were the school district's, not the city's.

Logan said, however, that another issue raised by Morgan would have to be studied by the city attorney's office.

Morgan claimed that under Article 34 of the state constitution requiring a referendum on subsidized housing, the school site could only be used for senior housing.

Voters approving the use of the site for subsidized housing only approved senior housing, not housing for families, Morgan said.

Logan said that charge of Morgan's "could be important" and needed more examination.

Charles Davidson told the council and many opponents at the meeting that his housing projects in San Jose "are a credit to any community."

Davidson built and runs several subsidized housing projects, among them a 122-unit project at Camden Avenue and Kooser Road in San Jose.

The proposed Moreland project would not be a "hit and run" proposition, Davidson said, because he and his partner would retain ownership of it.

"We do not destroy neighborhoods," Davidson said. "We do cater to disadvantaged people and for this we make no apologies."

THE SALE of the land to Davidson received support from members of the Grey Panthers organization, the Senior Citizens Commission and Trixie Johnson of the League of Women Voters, among others.

Besides Morgan, several others spoke out against the project.

Environmental concerns are being put aside, said Lilyan Brannon, member of the United New Conservationists.

Marilyn Incardona, president of the Moreland school board, objected to the city not using the land for the use first proposed before the sale.

"(The city) should develop Moreland as indicated at the time of the sale," she said.

A board committee contacted neighbors of the site in 1977 and found "multi-family units an unacceptable use," she said.

Increases in traffic that the project might cause, plus what was termed a "safety factor" of having children living in a project along busy Saratoga Avenue, were also cited as drawbacks.

SEVERAL opponents dismissed charges that they were against the project because of prejudice against minorities likely to find housing there.

"Why should I pay out of my $300 a month to support someone young and healthy and then be called prejudiced?" one elderly woman asked.

But while declaring "race is not an issue," another speaker said the project would "destroy" the neighborhood.

"I seriously object to any city efforts to pull me back down again (into poverty)," he said.

If the council finally approves the Moreland rezoning, San Jose would be closer to its quota for low-income subsidized housing for families, according to Margaret Cohen of the city housing rehabilitation office.

The city now cannot get HUD money for senior housing until 269 units of family housing are constructed, she said. The Moreland School site project would bring the city much closer to that figure.

Those eligible for subsidized housing pay 25 percent of their income for rent, the rest of the costs being met by funds from HUD.

CAMPELLITE Nancy LaMar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. LaMar, is shown during a recent basic mountaineering and rock climbing field trip in the Kootenai Creek Canyon in the Bitterroot Mountains of Montana. Nancy, a sophomore forestry major at the University of Montana, was one of 14 students who took part in the department.

No high-raise outside core

A STRICT anti-high-rise policy for buildings outside of downtown San Jose was adopted last week by city planners.

The plan to limit buildings outside of downtown to 120 feet, or 10 stories, was adopted by a unanimous vote of the San Jose Planning Commission.

Commissioner Barbara McNally said the policy is designed to "promote development" in San Jose.

The city is pursuing a policy of developing the core area to get people and businesses to locate downtown, McNally said.

There are virtually no height limitations in the downtown area except where it would be unsafe for planes using San Jose Airport.

The commission also dumped a plan by a developer to build a 34-story combination office-condominium complex at Winchester and Stevens Creek boulevards.

THE LOVELY Kitty Randolph (Maryann Simas) and the handsome Dr. Eugene Moore (Mark Menicucci) play a candid scene from The Gaslighter Theater's production of "Hush Money" or "Inhuman Bondage." (Old melodramas always had two titles.) Opening night is Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m., and it'll run every Friday and Saturday evening through March at the theater, 400 E. Campbell Ave. For reservations, call 378-9721.

SENIOR CITIZENS HEARING TESTS SET

CAMPBELL

Hearing tests using electronic equipment will be given Nov. 29 thru Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

David J. LaRiviere, Dispenser No. 863, Hearing Aid Specialist, will be there Monday thru Friday. The test will be given at Campbell Hearing Aid Center — 819 S. Union Ave. — Cambrian Medical Center Building, Suite 3 — Campbell, CA 95008.

These tests have been set because many senior citizens suspect they have trouble hearing and understanding. Use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether there is such a problem and whether it can be helped electronically. For those senior citizens who wish a full explanation, some of the causes of hearing loss will be described, and diagrams of how the ear works will be available.

Everyone, especially older citizens, should have their hearing tested electronically at least once a year. If there is trouble at all hearing clearly, even those who wear hearing aids and those told nothing could be done should have a test with the latest test equipment. It may reveal the latest methods of hearing correction can help them.

The electronic hearing tests will be given on Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 819 S. Union Ave. Home tests are being made available for those who cannot come. Phone 377-6161 for a home test or an appointment at another time.

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Warriors fall at CCS

By DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Acorns spoil Warrior debut in grid play-offs

NO ONE COULD have felt worse than Paul Hamill after Westmont high school's 21-14 loss to Live Oak last Friday night in the first round of the Central Coast Section football play-offs.

You see, it was Hamill who fumbled a Live Oak punt at the Warrior 15 yard line with just over two minutes left to play and the game tied 14-14.

Live Oak moved in for a touchdown and won the game 21-14 to advance to the Region III championship game.

But can Hamill blame himself for the Warrior's loss to the Acorns? Not on your life!

Because where would Westmont have been without the little 5-9 and 146 pound wide receiver, defensive back and place kicker this season? Probably not in first place in the West Valley Athletic League!

It was Hamill's three first half field goals, his key first down reception and his key fumble recovery and seven tackles that helped Westmont to a 23-23 tie with Campbell just a few weeks ago.

It was Hamill's field goal, four pass catches and four tackles that helped the Warriors to a crucial 22-20 win over Leigh on the last day of the regular season to help Westmont secure sole ownership of the WVAL crown.

AND IT WAS Hamill's five pass receptions, his two extra point kicks and his pass interception that had kept the Warriors close to the Acorns last Friday night.

So can Hamill take the blame for the Warrior loss? No way, because it was his touchdown reception that had helped Westmont tie things up in the first place!

Midway through the fourth period the Warriors drove deep into Live Oak territory. But Westmont faced a third and 10 at the Acorn 22.

On the third down play Hamill, and his pass catching buddy Tod Devlin, both lined up wide to the left.

Devlin broke out to the left sideline, but Hamill cut across the middle and Bill Ebert threaded the needle with a perfect pass for the 22 yards and six points. Hamill's kick made it 14-14.

Key defensive plays by Hamill and Dean Bacho forced the Acorns into a punting situation soon after the kick-off.

A low, 29 yard kick sailed towards Hamill. The usually sure-handed Warrior dropped the ball, and Live Oak recovered at the 15. Five plays later, the Acorns were in the endzone.

WESTMONT still had 1:45 left in the game and the explosive Warriors were not out of it by any means.

Mike Palmieri returned the Acorn kick-off 12 yards to the 34. But on first down, Ebert's pass intended for Devlin was picked off and the Acorns were able to run out the clock for the win.

"Overall, I was pretty happy with them," said Westmont coach Don Stagnaro of his Warriors. "For being in the play-offs for the first time, they played pretty well."

Ebert finished the night eight for 18 for 99 yards and one touchdown, the 22 yarder to Hamill. Hamill caught five passes for 66 yards in the win and Vic Herrera grabbed two for 13 yards. Devlin caught one pass for 20 yards.

Herrera led the Warrior ground show with 49 yards on 13 carries and Jeff Lunt added 32 yards on five tries. Ebert picked up 12 yards on four carries, including an 11 yard touchdown run, and Dave Corrales carried twice for nine yards.

Stagnaro praised the efforts of tackles Gary Willard and Steve Cisowski, guards, Ron Whited and Bacho and center Rich Perez for a strong performance in the game.

"PASS protection-wise, they've done a good job all year," said Stagnaro of the front wall. "But on the run they were just out-manned the other night."

Bob Lara and Jeff McDonald led all Warrior tacklers in the game with 10 each. McDonald forced a fumble in the loss and Lara recovered one.

Devlin got in on eight tackles for Westmont and Bacho was in on seven. Gary Barden, Perez, Palmieri, Hamill and Don Finn were other top tacklers for the Warriors.

Corrales forced a fumble in the game and Palmieri and Brad Anderson each recovered enemy bobbles. Hamill picked off an Acorn pass.

Russ Cooper, Terry Nocera, John Dawson, Lunt and Ron Martinez were also in on stops in the game for Westmont.

Live Oak rolled up 352 total yards in the victory and came out rolling right away.

The Acorns were able to move the ball at will against the Warriors and only fumbles spoiled Live Oak scoring bids.

But each time Live Oak moved the ball and fumbled, Westmont came right back moving against the Acorns!

LIVE OAK finally drove for a touchdown on its third possession to take a 7-0 lead that stood up until halftime.

But Westmont came roaring back on its first possession of the second half.

Herrera returned the second half kick-off 22 yards to the Warrior 31 and Westmont took off on a 69 yard, 13 play drive for paydirt.

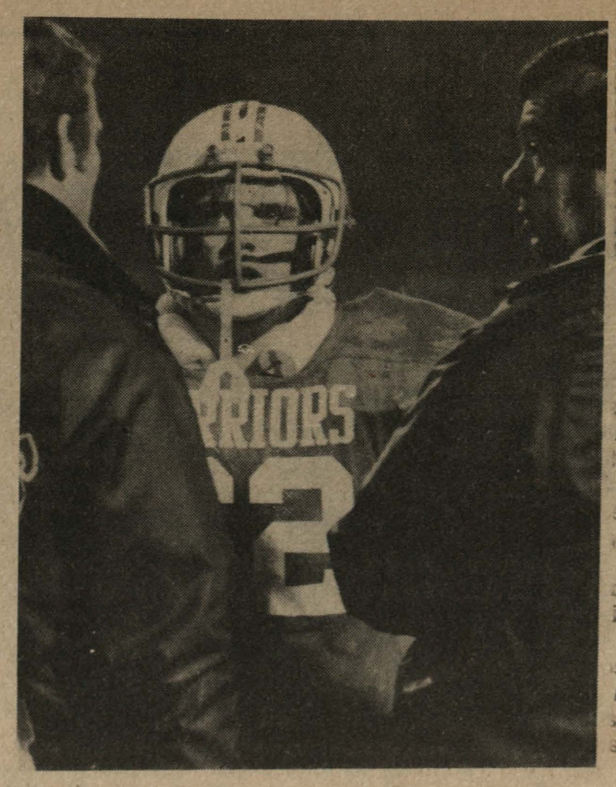
Two Ebert passes to Hamill for eight and 11 yards and a 10 yard Ebert to Herrera pass set up the touchdown, an 11 yard run by Ebert.

The quarterback dropped back to pass. But when he saw all his receivers covered he rolled left and just kept on going to the left corner of the endzone.

Live Oak came right back with a drive that lasted over seven minutes, but Westmont answered back quickly.

Palmieri returned the Acorn kick-off nine yards to the 26 and 12 plays and 74 yards later, the game was tied.

Six Herrera runs for 26 yards and a 12 yard toss from Ebert to Hamill set up the 22 yard Ebert to Hamill touchdown pass.



STRATEGY TALK — Westmont defense star Dean Bacho talks over strategy with Warrior head coach Don Stagnaro and assistant Jim Clifton during the CCS play-off game against Live Oak.
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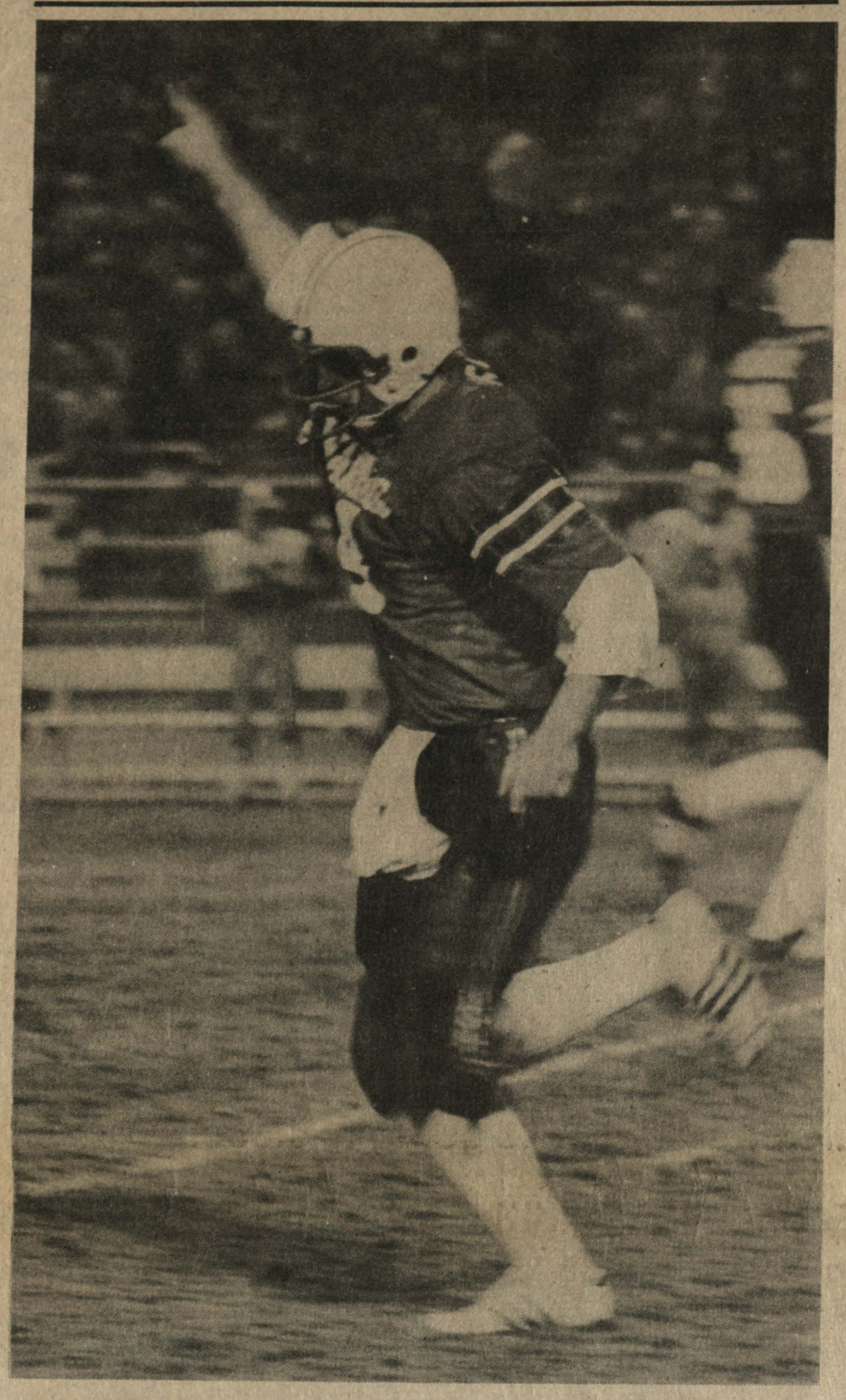

BIG TOUCHDOWN — A happy Bill Ebert charges off the field after running 11 yards for a game tying touchdown against Live Oak. Ebert later threw for another touchdown, but it wasn't enough as Live Oak posted a 21-14 victory.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Vikings pin two mat wins

DAVE PUBLICOVER, Kurt Quadros and Dave Hernandez each won a pair of matches to help the West Valley College wrestling team open the 1979-80 season in style last week with a pair of victories.

West Valley edged the College of the Sequoias 20-19 and knocked off Sacramento City College 24-14 in a double dual match to open the current season.

Publicover, a product of Blackford high school, posted a pair of impressive decision wins at 134 pounds to help the Vikings to the two wins. Publicover won 13-3 over Jim Valentine of COS and won 17-4 over Russ Duke of Sac City in his first day of competition as a junior college matman.

Quadros, a grad of Del Mar, won 8-4 over Dan Asher of COS before winning a close 13-11 decision over Mike Young of Sac City at 167 pounds.

Hernandez, another Del Mar product, won a pair of close matches in the double dual at 190 pounds. Hernandez was a 4-3 winner over Dennis Townsend of Sequoias and was a 6-3 winner over Randy Fraser of Sacramento.

CHRIS SHIMEK (Prospect) won by fall at 3:30 at 158 pounds and Jeff Barone (Del Mar) won an 8-0 decision over Richard Raya at 177 pounds for West Valley's other victories against COS.

Dean Antolin (Westmont) was a 14-5 loser at 118 pounds, Don Evans (Peterson) lost 6-3 at 126, Don Whiting (Monta Vista) lost a tight 10-9 decision at 134, Mike Aragon (Buchser) lost 13-0 at 150 and Ken Amezcua (Santa Clara) lost 16-6 at heavyweight in other matches against COS on the day.

Evans was a 6-0 winner at 126 pounds, Steve Sorg (Leigh) won by fall at 1:32 at 134 pounds and Todd Lakvitz (Monta Vista) was a 9-0 winner at 150 pounds for the Vikings in the match against Sac City.

Antolin lost 9-7 at 118, Shimek lost 20-5 at 158, Barone lost 9-3 at 177 and Amezcua lost 11-7 at heavyweight for the Vikings.

West Valley will go after its third win of the young season this week when the Vikings host Ohlone for a 7:30 p.m. non-league match on Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Saratoga.

The Vickings will head to the Cuesta Invitational Tournament this weekend before returning home to host the College of San Mateo on Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Saratoga in the Golden Gate Conference opener for each school.

State volleyball event at Toso

THE BEST girl's volleyball teams in the state will get together on Dec. 7 and 8 at Toso Pavilion on the University of Santa Clara campus for the second annual State CIF Volleyball championships. Taking part in the tournament will be the champions from eight of the 10 CIF Sections in the state.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Central Coast Section office at 124 W. Latimer ave. in Campbell. Tickets will also be available at Toso beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7.

Rivals on radio

A PAIR of bitter collegiate rivalries will be renewed this Saturday, Dec. 1, when Pittsburgh visits Penn State and Army meets Navy. The Pitt-Penn game will begin at 9:30 a.m. (PDT) and will be followed by the Army-Navy game at 12:45 p.m. (PDT) on KXRX radio (1500).

Ski show on KNBR

KNBR RADIO is currently broadcasting weekly ski reports to advise local skiers of conditions at various ski resorts in the Sierras.

Veteran skier and former KNBR-68 show host, Dave Niles, will air reports every Thursday through Sunday. Niles will include road conditions for returning skiers in Sunday's report.

Ski reports are aired several times daily, including 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Saturday's report can be heard at 5:45 p.m.

Two teams lose at CCS

Thanksgiving weekend ends WVAL season

THE WEST VALLEY Athletic League football season has ended.

What's so unusual about that? The WVAL season always ends after the Thanksgiving weekend.

Well, this year, things might have lasted a little longer!

Two WVAL representatives were still playing after the traditional Thanksgiving Day games had ended.

League champion Westmont and Campbell each advanced to the Central Coast Section play-offs this fall, the first time ever that the WVAL has sent two representatives to the CCS.

But after just one round of play-off games, both have been eliminated.

Westmont lost a 21-14 heartbreaker to Live Oak, the champion of the Santa Teresa Athletic League, in the first Region III game last Friday and, a night later, Campbell lost 48-12 to defending CCS champion Oak Grove.

THOSE TWO GAMES, along with the two Thanksgiving Day games that remained on the schedule, ended the WVAL season last week.

The traditional Westmont-Leigh and Campbell-Los Gatos Turkey Day games were played a week earlier because of the play-offs.

Westmont beat Leigh 22-20 to clinch the WVAL championship with a 7-0-1 record. It was Westmont's sixth win over Leigh in the 15 years of the rivalry.

Campbell secured the play-off berth with a thrilling 19-14 win over Los Gatos in what could be the last game in the 46 year rivalry. Los Gatos still holds a 27-16-3 edge over the Bucs.

IN GAMES PLAYED on Thanksgiving morning, Del Mar edged Camden 14-6 in what will probably be the last game in the 20 year series between the two schools and Branham destroyed Prospect 35-7.

Del Mar ran its record to 3-4-1 to move into fifth place alone in the WVAL with the win over the Cougars. It was just Del Mar's fifth win over Camden, while the Cougars have beaten the Dons 14 times.

Bruce Prothro ran a yard for one touchdown and threw 60 yards to Kendall Hansen for another to lead Del Mar to the victory. Toby Trobough kicked two extra points for the Dons.

Del Mar moved in front 7-0 in the first period, but Camden made things close before the half when Jeff Walsh hit Steve James on a 19 scoring aerial to cut the Don lead to 7-6.

But Protho went to Hansen for the bomb early in the third period to end all Camden hopes for a victory in its last ever football game.

BRANHAM, BEHIND the passing of Mike Rasmussen, rolled to a relatively easy win over Prospect, despite the return of top Panther running back Dave Maloney.

Branham pulled out of the WVAL cellar with the victory. The Bruins finished the year at 2-6 with Camden in the league's basement at 1-7.

Branham continued its Thanksgiving Day domination of the Panthers with the win. The Bruins have now won nine of the 11 battles they've had with the Panthers.

Rasmussen completed 11 of 12 passes for 194 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Bruins to the victory.

For a while it appeared that the return of Maloney, who missed most of the year with a shoulder injury, was going to be just what the doctor ordered for the Panthers.

The big Panther back rambled three yards for a first quarter touchdown and, after Terry Kampe booted the extra point, Prospect held a 7-0 first quarter lead.

But Rasmussen went to work in the second period and, before the second gun had sounded, the Bruins had a 21-7 lead.

Rasmussen hit Ed Duggan for nine yards and a touchdown in the second and then went to Don Baker for 13 yards and another score. Dan Monroe then ran six yards for another touchdown. Mark Manzano's three extra point kicks gave the Bruins a 21-7 lead.

Rasmussen went back to Baker for 45 yards and a touchdown in the third and Dennis Flaherty ran over for the two-point conversion.

Branham capped the scoring in the fourth period when Dan Bowman dashed over the goalline from six yards out to make the final 35-7.

Monroe finished the day as the Bruin's leading ground gainer with 72 yards on 13 carries and Baker hauled in five of Rasmussen's passes for 105 yards.

Sunnyvale sets hoop tourney

SIXTEEN high school teams will battle for the championship of the 22nd annual Sunnyvale Basketball Tournament Dec. 18-22 at Sunnyvale high.

Five De Anza Athletic League teams (Cupertino, Fremont, Homestead, Lynbrook and host Sunnyvale) headline the field, which also includes Awalt, Camden, Del Mark, Gunn, Leigh, Leland, Menlo-Atherton, San Carlos, Santa Teresa, Silver Creek and Wilcox.

Four first round games will be played on Tuesday, Dec. 18, and four more the next day. Eight games will be played on both Dec. 20 and 21. Four games, including the 8:30 p.m. championship contest, will be played on Dec. 22.

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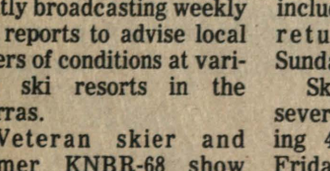

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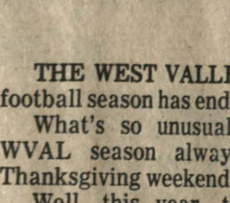

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Finale not impressive, Buc's last season is!

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

IN YEARS TO come, when folks glance back for a nostalgic look at the last football season ever played by a Campbell high school football team, the final game will not be too impressive.

To look at the score, it would appear that the Buccaneers finished the season on a sour note in an embarrassing 48-12 loss to the Oak Grove Eagles.

Well, the score may have been lopsided, but the Buccaneers have no reason to feel embarrassed by anything that they did in the 1979 football season.

First of all, Oak Grove is the defending Central Coast Section football champion, and the Eagles look to be well on their way to a repeat. Oak Grove has been beating teams badly all season long — no team has given the Eagles a ballgame for four quarters.

Secondly, the final score of that last game can be a little deceiving. The Bucs never really threatened the Eagles in the game, but they did throw a little scare into them in the first period when a Wade Allison kick-off return made the score 8-6.

AND, FINALLY, after the season the Buccaneers put together in the face of such adversity, they have every reason to be proud — and certainly not embarrassed.

"I can't be pleased with our performance," admitted Campbell head coach Wayne Brooks. "But there's no doubt about the fact that Oak Grove is an exceptional football team."

"We're unhappy about losing the football game," he added. "But we have to realize that we had a tremendous football season. I hope that when the kids look back on this season, they'll remember it as a good year."

"We lost the championship by just a half a game even though we weren't expected to do a whole lot this vear." he added. Campbell finished the WVAL season with a 6-0-2 record, just a half behind champion Westmont, first at 7-0-1. The Bucs were 7-2-2 overall on the year.

The season ended for Campbell last Saturday night at San Jose City College when the Bucs had the misfortune of opening the CCS play-offs against powerful Oak Grove.

THE EAGLES DROVE for a touchdown the first time they touched the football, which didn't surprise too many onlookers.

But seconds later fans did get a bit of a surprise.

Allison went back to his own 10 yard line to field an Eagle kick-off. Allison bobbled the ball but then took off running up the middle and traveled 90 yards for a touchdown to cut the Oak Grove lead to 8-6.

Oak Grove came battling back for another touchdown before the end of the first period and scored again early in the second.

The Eagles recovered an onsides kick and turned it into a touchdown to lead 28-6 but then Campbell appeared to be on the move.

Rich Alvarez hit Ron D'Avis for 14 yards on first down and Alvarez scrambled for eight more to the Eagle 33 on the next play.

BUT ON SECOND down an Alvarez screen pass was intercepted by Mike Dixon and the Eagle rambled 61 yards for a touchdown.

Campbell wasn't finished yet, though. John Simpson scooped up the Oak Grove kick-off at the nine yard line and was off to the races. Just like Allison, Simpson bobbled the ball before taking off. And just like Allison, he sprinted up the middle for 91 yards to paydirt.

But Oak Grove added another touchdown before the half to lead 40-12 and scored again in the third quarter to make the final 48-12.

Campbell finished the night with just 90 total yards while Oak Grove rolled up an impressive 435 total yards.

Alvarez completed three of eight passes in the loss for 45 yards and he was intercepted three times. Mike Silvas caught one pass for 16 yards, Juan Rodriguez grabbed one for 15 yards and D'Avis snagged the one for 14 yards.

SIMPSON LED the Buc ground attack with 31 yards on 12 carries and Alvarez added 10 yards on three tries.

Rodriguez led the Buc defensive showing with 10 tackles. He also stopped an Eagle ball carrier on a two-point conversion try.

Brooks was pleased with the efforts of Rodriguez, Jeff Melrose, Steve Aimonetti, Allison and Jim Richmond defensively in the game.

Howard Hanson, Dave Profit, Steve Phillips, Tom Gibbons and Rob Aguilar were also in on key tackles in the game for Campbell and M. Silvas picked off a pass.

"The kids were very tired after the game," said Brooks. "They played their hearts out, but it just wasn't good enough."

"We thought that we had them defensed," admitted Brooks. "We went into the game thinking that we were going to win. But they blocked to perfection, it was just amazing. We were stunned."

Lecture for runners

THE California Road Runners, an organization of distance runners, will be sponsoring a talk on hypothermia by Dr. William Feigel.

The talk will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. on the Monta Vista high school campus in Cupertino.

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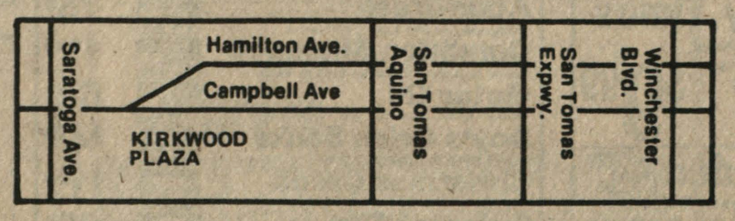

Wallace beats Bell to nab 1st place $$ at Futurama

ED WALLACE of Fremont defeated tournament leader Mike Bell of San Jose for first place money in the monthly Intermediate Bowlers Association series at Futurama Bowl recently.

Wallace took home top prize money of $500 by beating Bell 258-222 in the championship match. Bell received $300 for second place.

San Jose's Ray Horton finished third with a 226-222 victory over Ken Hamilton. Fred Cole, also of San Jose, lost to Hamilton 249-193 for fifth place.

Bell led the top five qualifiers into the stairstep eliminations with a five-game scratch series of 1169. Wallance was second at 1113 and Horton had 1102. Hamilton finished with a 1081 total and Cole had a 1072 series.

Other top finishers were San Jose's Matt Groves (1070), Campbell's Dean Dibenedetto (1068), Santa Clara's Earl McMurtrie (1057), and San Jose's Jim Johnson (1035) and Roger Koplin (1034).

This tournament was the second IBA competition since October. IBA director Wise Warren has scheduled the association's next tournament for Sunday, Dec. 16, starting at 2 p.m. at McKee Bowl in San Jose.

The IBA is also taking new memberships. All participants must have a 175 average or better to qualify. Membership fee is $25 and the tournament fee is also $25. For additional information, contact Warren at 225-7209.

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Expel rioting students, say some

State legislators, like everyone, have views on Iran

ANYONE WHO HAS opinions about anything has opinions about Iran and Iranians. State legislators are no exception.

While issues of deportation are strictly the bailiwick of the federal government, the state does have jurisdiction over the academic status of forcign students attending state colleges and universities

There are some legislators who believe the state should exercise that leverage to kick ungrateful foreign students out of school.

In fact, in response to anti-shah demonstrations earlier this year, Assemblyman Dennis Brown (R-Los Angeles) introduced a bill (AB526) last session which called for the automatic expulsion of any foreign state college or university student convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving "disorderly conduct" — including rioting and unlawful assembly.

The bill was defeated in committee, but in light of the current situation in Iran, Brown is negotiating to have the bill reconsidered. If he is unsuccessful, he says other legislators have expressed interest in introducing similar measures.

Many Bay Area lawmakers say they would enthusiastically support the bill this time around.

"By expelling these individuals," says Assemblyman William Filante (R-Greenbrae) "we can take away their student status and thus facilitate the federal government's ability to deport them as soon as possible."

Referring specifically to Iranian students, Filante explained that the majority of them are here on student visas and once they lose their student status, their visas are no longer valid.

ASSEMBLYMAN Dan Boatwright (D-Concord) believes Brown's bill would be an appropriate response to the Iranian demonstrations in this country.

"Every other country in the world has that kind of policy," he said. "Foreigners are treated as guests. Guests are expected to behave like guests.

"We have enough problems with our own citizens. We don't need the extra burden," he added.

Boatwright said he believes any student convicted of a felony should definitely be expelled, as should students convicted of what he calls "high" misdemeanors. He includes flag-burning in the latter category.

"If these people have so little respect for our country, why should they have the same consitiutional immunities law-abiding citizens have?" he said.

Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond) said "in view of present circumstances" he would be "inclined" to vote for such a bill, and Alister McAlister, (D-San Jose,) said "any foreign student who seriously abuses his welcome ought to go."

However, both lawmakers emphasize that these students are entitled to due process before any action is taken.

SOME BAY AREA legislators are concerned about a sudden rash of repressive measures.

"This whole situation calls for a cool-headed response," says Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland). "The same rules that apply to other students should apply to foreign students — it's unfair to have a different set of regulations for one class of people."

"We don't expel American students for flag-burning," he said, "and I think it's a lot worse for an American student to burn his own flag."

Petris added that there are state laws on the books to deal with individuals who break the law and matters of deportation should be left up to the federal government.

And Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) vigorously opposes any laws which single out foreign students for special treatment.

"This bill would accomplish nothing," he said. "It only brings out basic prejudices and hatred — it's demagogish and tragic."

Steve Arditti from the University of California's government affairs office says his university attorneys contend that Brown's bill would be unconstitutional.

"The equal protection clause of the Constitution precludes treating foreigners differently than others," he said.

He also said that "due process" protects students from being disciplined by the university for off-campus activities.

"Academic institutions should mete out discipline on matters related to an individual's suitability to be a student," he said. "Campus discipline should not be related to behavior off campus."

IN REPONSE TO the contention by supporters of the bill that California taxpayers should not be forced to subsidize students who are hostile to our government, Arditti points out that foreign students pay their full way at state colleges and universities.

"At current rates, California students pay $700 a year to attend U.C., while foreign students pay a total tuition of about $3,100 a year," he said.

Arditti predicted that even if the bill, or one like it, makes it through the Legislature, it is bound to be tied up in courts "for years to come."

State's underground oil reserve--is now the time to use it?

WHILE Californians brace themselves for gas shortages and long lines, the state sits on vast underground reserves of crude oil — enough, some experts maintain, to make the state "energy self sufficient."

For a variety of reasons, some known, some unknown and some disputed, at least 13 billion barrels of crude oil remain underground. That's more than Alaska's eight billion barrels.

In an attempt to make that oil available to Californians, Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, has introduced a bill (AB 1932) which would put the state in the business of producing, buying and selling oil.

The California Public Oil and Gas Corporation would develop oil fields on state lands, refine crude oil and sell gasoline on the world trade market.

According to Bates, a state-owned corporation would increase competition in the oil industry and provide "reasonably priced" gas and oil to consumers and businesses.

Jeanine Hall, a spokeswoman for Californians for Better Energy, supports the bill and says a public corporation is needed to counteract the policies of the oil companies.

"The outrageous prices we are now paying for gasoline has nothing to do with the competition of a free market," she said. "The oil companies have manipulated the supply to increase the price and it's time the state does something about it.

"DEVELOPING our own oil company is a start," she said.

But Assemblyman Don Rogers, R-Bakersfield, whose district includes much of the state's underground crude oil, opposes the bill and says the claim that the oil industry needs more competition is "baloney."

"There isn't a more competitive business in the state," he said.

He also says that developing a public corporation is no way to solve the energy problem.

"Any business operated by the government is never as efficient as private enterprise," he said. "The incentives just aren't there."

Oil company lobbyist Al Schultz takes the argument one step further.

"We don't believe in soialism. State operation of an oil company is nothing but socialism."

However, control of the means of production is not the only goal of the bill's proponents. Gaining access to information about the world oil supply would also be a benefit, according to the bill's co-author, Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-Santa Monica, who claims much of the industry's activities are shrouded in secrecy.

At a recent subcommittee hearing on the Bates' bill, Gene Varanini, a member of the state energy commission, said information about the oil industry is protected by a "corporate veil" which interferes with the government's ability to deal with the current oil shortage.

"THERE IS not a single official in the government who can tell you whether in the last few weeks oil flows have been reduced 3 percent or 5 percent, where the oil from Iran was going and whether the reduction will actually affect California."

Bob Hight, a staff member with the state Lands Commission, the agency which regulates state lands leased to oil companies, agrees that it is difficult to get "straight answers" from the industry.

"They own the pipelines and they control the information that is disseminated about production," he said. "Our agency has had a heck of a time tracing oil flow."

In addition to stimulating competition and gaining access to information about oil production, Bates says the California Public Oil and Gas Corporation would drill for the 13 billion barrels of crude oil he claims the multinational corporations have left underground.

Groups like Californians for Better Energy maintain that the oil companies have not drilled this oil because they can make more by withholding supplies.

Don Alexander, a spokesman from Getty Oil Company, acknowledges that cost has been a major barrier to drilling for this oil.

"The oil we are talking about is very heavy," he said. "It is expensive to refine and expensive to produce while conforming to environmental quality standards.

"Until President Carter lifted the controls on heavy oil on June 1, it just wasn't economically feasible for us to drill for that oil," he said.

He explained, however, that Getty is now "vigorously pursuing" this oil, especially in the Kern River Field in Kern County.

Debate on Bates' bill will continue Nov. 28 in Los Angeles and is scheduled to be heard by the full Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee in January.

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MAYOR Norm Paul, second from left, was an honored guest and speaker at the third annual Senior Recognition Luncheon held Nov. 20 at Sebastian's. Shown with him, from left, are Kathy Cote, senior program director; Barbara Harison, community services coordinator; and Helen Schultz, secretary of the Campbell Community Seniors.

ABOUT 20 senior citizens were honored for their volunteer services to the city at the recognition luncheon held last week in Campbell. Entertainment for the event was provided by pantomimist Dennis Gallegos. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Too much noise, traffic

Planners reject request for water slide on Winchester

By ANNE BRENNAN

THE PLANNING Commission last Thursday denied a request to build a water slide on Winchester Avenue, calling it incompatible with the neighborhood. The City Council will hold a public hearing on the matter Dec. 10.

Residents from the area presented the commission with a petition 30 area residents had signed. The petition asked the commission not to approve the facility because of "the loud noise, bright lighting and increased traffic" the facility would cause.

A skateboard park now sits on the property and, according to owner Michael Martinez, it is losing money at a rate of about $5,000 a month.

Rick Sneider of the planning staff said some of the residents visited the Milpitas water slide facility and found there was not enough parking available for the number of patrons. The residents noted Martinez's plan allowed for fewer parking spaces, and they feared the surrounding residential streets would have to absorb the overflow.

THREE NEW members of the Campbell-based Valley Toastmasters celebrate their new status: left to right, Gary Anderson, Craig Martin and George Rutland with Toastmaster area governor Don Smith. The Valley Toastmasters club meets Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrows Restaurant, 1228 Camden Ave.

In a sound study done by Edward L. Pack Associates, Inc. at Martinez's request, the conclusion states "the proposed water slide will be a more significant source of noise than the existing skateboard park, due to pump and water rushing noise as well as children's screams."

The report also suggested ways the noise could be directed such that it would lessen the impact on residential neighbors. One was facing the side toward Winchester and erecting an eight-foot concrete or masonry noise barrier on top of the mound, supporting and surrounding the proposed ide.

The report predicted that with these precautions the impact to residential neighbors would be 56 decibels, six decibels above the current noise levels generated mainly by traffic.

Martinez could not be reached for comment on recent developments.

'Blood Alley' suit expected

State responsible for auto accidents on unsafe roads

THE ATTORNEY who won a $550,000 judgment in the state Supreme Court yesterday says the decision could have "substantial significance" for California motorists.

Claude Heavin, who represented Dennis and Patricia Ducey in a suit against the State of California, said the ruling could force highway officials to take dramatic measures to improve highway safety.

In yesterday's 4-3 decision, the court ruled that the state can be held liable for injuries to motorists on "dangerous stretches" of highway, even if the accidents resulted from the negligence of other drivers.

The Duceys suffered severe personal injuries after another car crossed the median on the Nimitz Freeway in Fremont in 1972, colliding head-on into their car. The couple was able to prove at trial that state officials saw the need for a barrier on the median to prevent such accidents, but failed to install it for three years while the Nimitz was being widened.

"That decision is important because it says that the state has an affirmative duty to correct dangerous condition on our highways," Heavin said.

Previously, the state maintained they were responsible only for accidents arising from clearly dangerous factors, such as potholes or cracks in highways, not because of the absence of protective traffic safeguards.

HEAVIN SAID he has received several calls from attorneys representing people who have been injured in similar head-on accidents on other barrierless highways in the Bay Area, particularly Highway 80 near Roseville and Highway 101 in Santa Clara county, dubbed "Blood Alley."

Last week's action by the state Supreme Court may resolve those lawsuits, Heavin said, since the court's position on the issue of barrierless highways is now in favor of motorists.

As for the Duceys, Heavin said both are still suffering from the long-term effects of their injuries. Patricia has double vision above eyelevel and a temperature difference between the left and right sides of her body. She relies on biofeedback each morning to bring her left side up to the proper temperature. She also suffered from amnesia.

Dennis Ducey still has problems with depth perception, Heavin said.

Because of those debilitating injuries, he said, the Duceys were forced to give up their jobs as skilled workers in the electronics industry where they assembled intricate parts.

Newsbriefs

Supervisor needs volunteers

Supervisor Ron Diridon is looking for a volunteer to serve on the Child and Adolescent Advisory Commission through June 1982.

The purpose of the commission is to provide policy guidance and working relationships with the organizations and individuals concerned with child and adolescent programs in Santa Clara County. Applicants should represent activities in the field of community services.

Letters of application should be sent to Diridon, 10th Floor, County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose, CA. 95110.

Banquet to benefit Council of Churches

The annual Christmas Star Banquet sponsored by the Santa Clara Council of Churches will be held Friday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando St., San Jose.

The banquet represents the start of the Christmas season and benefits from the dinner will go toward council charity programs.

In addition to a catered dinner, there will be music and a speech by Dr. Robert Hammerton-Kelly, dean of chapel at Stanford Memorial Church.

For more information on sponsorships, contributions and dinner reservations, call 297-2660. The public is invited to attend.

Christmas Kettle Campaign begins

The Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle Campaign will get underway in a public kickoff ceremony Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11:30 a.m. at San Jose Corps Community Center, 359 N. Fourth St.

John McCloud, program director at KLIV radio, will be present to toss in the first dollar.

Contributions made to the Salvation Army support the multi-faceted program of relief aimed at making the holiday season brighter for the county's needy.

Donations will buy toys and clothing for children as well as food for needy families and senior citizens.

Energy conservation classes offered

Free classes in saving energy costs will be offered for public building managers, maintenance supervisors and operations directors this year through West Valley College District and the California Energy Commission.

Personnel in hospitals, cities, counties, school districts and colleges are eligible for the classes which begin in December. Agencies receive federal matching funds to help find and solve energy waste problems.

For more information on the classes call West Valley College District Office at 379-9415.

Buying and selling business opportunities

West Valley College will repeat a seminar on "How to Buy and Sell Business Opportunities" beginning Dec. 1 and 2.

The seminar will be held on selected weekends and will continue through the spring at the new Mission College Campus in Santa Clara off Great American Parkway.

For registration and information call 379-9415.

Auditions held

The San Jose Civic Light Opera will hold auditions for West Side Story Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Rehearsal Studio, 1584 Old Bayshore Highway.

Auditionees should be dressed to dance and be prepared to sing a song, preferably from the score.

For more information call 286-6841.

Energy savings tips

Energy-saving tips to help minimize fuel costs will be given in a special class offered by the West Valley College District Saturday, Dec. 1.

"Cut Your Gas and Electric Bill by at Least 50 Percent" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Saratoga campus in Room SLA-10.

Registration costs $16, which includes a book. To register or get more information call 379-9415.

Student dance

Everyone is invited to attend a student dance Friday, Nov. 30, at West Valley College in Saratoga. The rock group Stardust will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Nordic Room.

The dance will feature a special light show. Proceeds will go toward purchase of a wheelchair-modified van for handicapped students.

For further information call 867-2200, extension 358.

Pick 'em up or you'll pay

DIVORCED WEEKEND daddies who show up late Friday to pick up the kids may want to heed a recent San Mateo County Superior Court ruling.

Judge Tom James Browning, former U.S. Attorney for Northern California, has ruled that a San Jose woman is entitled to be paid the federal minimum wage by her separated husband if he is late or fails to show up as scheduled to collect the children.

San Jose nurse Sandra Braia, who is now in the process of getting a divorce, complained she was unable to take extra nursing assignments on the weekends. Browning ordered that her husband Gary Braia, a Foster City school teacher, have custody of the children on alternate weekends, and if he is late or fails to show, he must pay his wife $2.90 per hour.

Braia was concerned about what to do if there is a scheduling conflict.

Browning told him, "Do what your wife would have to do. Hire a baby-sitter."

College chorale to sing 'St. Paul'

The 90-voice West Valley Community Chorale will sing Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" in concert Dec. 8 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Saratoga Avenue.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert can be purchased at the West Valley College Student Center, at the door or by calling the Fine Arts Department at 867-2200, according to Laurie Brammer of the college.

The chorale is an adult education class started in 1977 at West Valley's Saratoga campus under the direction of Frederick Gandel. The choir consists of both novice and experienced singers.

It's new

Have a question about senior citizen programs and activities in Campbell?

Community Services has a new office . . . and phone number . . . at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central Ave. Call 374-0851 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for information.

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A PAIR OF LOCAL Key Club leaders who serve as volunteers with the March of Dimes in fighting birth defects were greeted by the March of Dimes national poster child, Betsy Burch, 6, of Georgia at a recent regional training meeting. From left to right are Brian Christiansen of Westmont High, Key Club District 12 lieutenant governor; Betsy, and John Baxter of Ayer High, Key Club district governor.

Public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10, 1979, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Mike Martinez for a use permit (UP 79-27) and approval of plans to construct a water slide on property known as 2885 So. Winchester Boulevard in an Interim (Commercial) Zoning District. APN 405-26-44.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION of subject property are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
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/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1686 W. Campbell Avenue, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Public Premises.

Bobby G. Bybee

Pub.: 11-28-79 389-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of The Factory, Ltd. for approval of a revised space utilization plan for property known as 33 and 93 South Central Avenue in a P-D (Commercial) Zoning District. PD 79-12

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on Dec. 18, 1979.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 11-28-79 382-CP

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Dr. Mark F. Campbell for approval of plans to expand an existing medical office building located on property known as 69 E. Hamilton Avenue in a P-O Zoning District. (S 79-46)

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on December 18, 1979.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Steve Dypuik and Micro-Chassis Inc. for approval of temporary structures (trailer and shed) located on property known as 545 Westchester Drive in a M-1-S Zone. (S 79-47)

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on December 18, 1979.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Ms. Brenda Boudreault and Q C Engineering for approval of an awning over a portion of the rear yard area of property known as 1143 Dell Avenue in a M-1-S Zoning District. (S 79-48)

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on December 18, 1979.

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Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell
Planning
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/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that individually sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell as specified below at which time and place said proposal will be publicly opened and declared for award. This will be known as Bid No. 79-003.

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TIME: 3:00 P.M.
LOCATION:
South Wing Conference Room, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008

Specifications for the above items have been approved by the City Council of the City of Campbell and are on file in the office of the Purchasing Assistant of the City of Campbell, to which bidders are particularly referred.

All bids or proposals must be made on forms furnished by the Purchasing Assistant. All bids shall include taxes on the total proposal and all costs to be paid by the City and the City shall not be obligated to pay any more than the bid submitted.

All proposals or bids must be accompanied by bid bond, certified or cashier's check by some responsible bank or banker of the State of California, payable to the City of Campbell in the amount specified in the "General Requirements" of said bid specifications. The above-mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him and will be retained by the City of Campbell as agreed and liquidate damages should the bidder, whose bid is finally accepted, fail to deliver the item bid upon within the time for delivery as set forth in the specifications hereinabove referred to.

The City of Campbell reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Campbell.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk

Pub.:11-28-79 386-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT

WHEREAS, the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, did on November 12, 1979 file a written report pursuant to Sections 18041 and 18161 of the Streets and Highways Code; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of said City did on November 12, 1979, adopt Resolution No. 5685, being a Resolution of Intention pursuant to Section 18161 of said Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

1. On Monday, December 10, 1979, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the City Council Chamber located at 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, is the time and place set for the hearing of the protests; and

2. The improvements proposed to be made are the furnishing of electric current or energy and the maintenance and improvement of the street lighting systems situate within the proposed annexations to the Campbell Municipal Lighting District and that reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention for further particulars.

Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California

Pub.: 11-22,29-79 376CP

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CONSTRUCTION OF PROJECT 80-2
STREET MAINTENANCE '79-'80)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 6, 1979, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

CONSTRUCTION OF PROJECT 80-2, STREET MAINTENANCE ('79-'80)

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a non-refundable cash payment of Ten Dollars ($10.00) per set. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Campbell. If delivery by mail is desired, include Two Dollars ($2.00) additional per set for handling.

The work consists of furnishing and placing asphalt concrete overlay upon existing paved streets including, but not limited to, heater remixing of pavement; pavement removal and reconstruction; pavement removal at lip of gutter; adjusting manholes and miscellaneous valve boxes to new grades; and placing pavement striping, symbols, legends and marking.

Bids are required for the entire work described as follows:

CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE:

1. Pavement Wedge Removal -- Unit of Measure: LF; Est. Quantity: 10,250.
2. Asphalt Heater -- Scarify or Remix -- Unit of Measure: SY; Est. Quantity: 19,149.
3. Roadway Excavation Unit of Measure: CY; Est. Quantity: 179.
4. Aslphalt Concrete -- Unit of Measure: T; Est. Quantity: 1,795.
5. Adjust Manholes to Grade -- Unit of Measure: Ea.; Est. Quantity: 27.
6. Adjust Misc. Valve Boxes to Grade -- Unit of Measure: Ea.; Est. Quantity: 45.
7. 4" Paint Stripe -- Unit of Measure: LF; Est. Quantity: 1,520.
8. Standard Double Paint Stripe -- Unit of Measure: LF; Est. Quantity: 640.
9. 12" Paint Stripe -- Unit of Measure: LF; Est. Quantity: 1,320.
10. Pavement Legends -- Unit of Measure: Ea.; Est. Quantity: 13.

A ten percent (10%) bid bond is required with the bid. A labor and materials bond and a faithful performance bond shall be required of the successful bidder.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms obtained from the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Contractors, sub contractors, and material suppliers with fifty (50) or more employees who have a contract, subcontract, or purchase order amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000.00) or more on a project involving federally assisted construction funds must submit an Employer Information Report EEO-1 (Standard Form 100) within thirty (30) days after the award of a contract, subcontract, purchase order, or agreement unless the contractor, subcontractor, or material supplier has submitted such a report within twelve (12) months preceding the date of the award. Subsequent reports are due annually on or before March 31. The form can be obtained from, and is submitted in triplicate directly to, the Joint Reporting Committee, 1800 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California. A copy of such wage rates is available in the City Engineer's Office.

If applicable, minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Special Provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates, determined by the City of Campbell for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Bidder should fully inspect the project site in all particulars and become thoroughly familiar with the terms and conditions of the Contract Documents and local conditions affecting the performance and costs of the work prior to submitting a Proposal.

City of Campbell
By /s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
City Clerk

Dated: November 12, 1979
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Consumers corner / Motorist discovers hazardous fuel tank

By SLIM INGHAM

I'VE JUST learned from a neighbor that the fuel tank in my '76 Chevette is hazardous. He says that a recall was issued but I never got one. Was it really recalled and if so, what do I do to get General Motors to make my car safe?

Ada Lehrer,
Los Gatos

A recall was issued last spring on 1976 & 1977 Chevettes that failed to comply with the fuel tank integrity standards. Check with your local Chevy dealer for no charge remedial work.

If he sluffs you off or professes no knowledge of the problem, call the Chevy zone representative. If that doesn't work, call Consumers United and we'll set you up for recovery.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration fined General Motors the sum of $250,000 in civil penalties for their non compliance and inadequacy of initial testing of these Chevette tanks.

I HAD A contractor redo my asphalt driveway and in only 6 months it began to crack and break along the edges. It took two months to get the contractor back out to look at his job and he admitted it was poor and promised to repair it. He hasn't returned and I can no longer communicate with him. How can I make him fix up his work?

Mrs. Luis Garcia,
Mountain View

Consumer United inspected and photographed the job and found it to be one of the worst we have ever seen. The asphalt was uneven and spongy, it hadn't been properly rolled. Cracks appear with amazing frequency and the edges are breaking away.

Out contract with this contractor got Mrs. Garcia (a 76 year old widow) more promises and no remedial action. We have set up and advised Mrs. Garcia on a small claims court case and fully expect her to be a winner.

She didn't have a comprehensive contract and paid the full price of the job before the work was done — bad mistake! Anyone dealing with a contractor should have the Consumers United publication, "Dealing With & Protecting Yourself from the Contractor." It covers all phases of the building trades — room add ons, swimming pools, concrete and driveway work, etc. It's yours for a stamped self addressed legal size envelope and the grand sum of 50¢ (our cost of printing). Send for it before you are in trouble!

I HAD the catalytic converter on my car fail at 19,000 miles and I had to pay $280 for replacement, Shortly thereafter, the carburetor was determined to be faulty — another $165 down the tubes. The car runs well now but these charges infuriate me. Too much money for too early repairs. Can you warn others about this car. It may be a problem with all of them.

Stuart Holmes,
San Jose.

The car was a '77 Ford and has 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty coverage on both the carburetor and the catalytic converter. This, and many other carburetors, are covered under warranty because they are (under law) part of the California Emission Control complex under the hood.

We contacted Ford and the zone representative agreed to pay Mr. Holmes the $445 he had spent on warranty repairs. The zone representative made the point that many dealers won't advise the customer of their warranty rights because the dealer can collect more from the non knowledgeable customer for warranty repairs than the factory will allow the dealer in compensatory payment. Sad but true.

MY DENTIST made plates for me that didn't fit even after repeated attempts. He admitted that the casts or impressions for the plates were made too soon after serveral teeth were extracted. He has redone the impressions and given me plates that fit well but charged for both jobs. Is this fair? I feel that I'm paying for his mistake.

Joanne Everia,
Palo Alto

We contacted the dentist in your behalf and he will return the $644 for the second job. His explanation was, "a billing error."

Send all mail for this column to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, Ca. 94302 or call 494-1858 for consumer advice.

Olga

Your creative juices run rampant, Aries

Dec. 1 through Dec. 7

ARIES (March 20 - April 19): Full Moon in Gemini (the 3rd) brings rush of inspiration. Your creative juices run rampant. You feel as though you could 'instruct' the entire universe. Save your breath, Ari, and instruct thyself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high. One who has several irons in the fire is now willing to iron out differences. Don't let your iron will prevent reconciliation, Taurus. Considering circumstances, it would be just too ironic!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle high. Full Moon (the 3rd) in your sign highlights memory for trivia and sharpened perception. Have a good time, Gem, but don't overdo. Week ends on key of D for disguise, discuss and discreet.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Full Moon in Gemini shines on creative progress. You see the universal in the particular. Waxing becomes waning and tears turn to cheers as Moon lands in your sign, and Cupid makes you an offer you can't refuse. You capitulate.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Full Moon in Gemini (the 3rd) lights hidden pathway to romance of discovery. You spread news and spread joy. But if you spread yourself too thin, Leo love, you wind up spread eagle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Full Moon in Gemini (the 3rd) shines on family dispute. Keep voice and profile low, Virgo, and blood pressure will follow. Week of chaos ends with a sigh.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Creative juices flow like cheap wine as Full Moon in Gemini (the 3rd) sparks inspiration. You manage to decipher garbled message. Sagittarius moseys by and proves an interesting distraction. Week ends with a promise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Cycle low. Ideal week to wrap gifts, decorate cookies and plan your mistletoe strategy. Sagittarius prances into view and busy week ends with a snort. You fold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cycle low. Full Moon in Gemini (the 3rd) is in opposition to your birthday Sun. This can be time of agitation, extremes, mood swings and unstable emotions. Lay off, lay low and lay down. By last day you get lay of the land and lay claim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): Full Moon in Gemini (the 4th) doesn't do you any favors, Cap, and by midweek you enter low cycle. Sagittarius trots into your terrain and wants to do a little 'horsing around'. The neighs have it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Full Moon in Gemini (the 3rd) lights your creative fire. You put up, put over, put across and put through. And this is no put-on Aquarius. Week ends with a giggle.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Full Moon (the 3rd) shines on hidden worry. Face up to problem, Pisces and share it with someone you trust. The worst pains are those we don't tell others — so, start talking!

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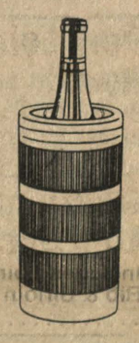

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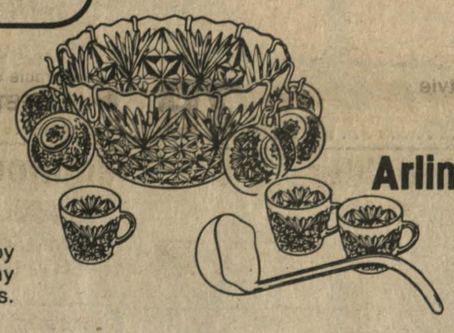

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Wheat Germ-Date Cookies

1 8-ounce package finely snipped pitted dates (1½ cups)
½ cup light molasses
½ cup honey
½ cup cooking oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups all-purpose flour
⅓ cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
⅓ cup shelled sunflower seeds

In saucepan combine dates, molasses, honey, and 2 tablespoons water; simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in oil; cool. Beat in eggs, vanilla, and peel. Stir together flour and next 5 ingredients; stir into date mixture. Blend in sunflower seeds. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 7 to 8 minutes. Makes 78.

Sunflower-Chip Cookies

Whole wheat flour and sunflower seeds add character to this chocolate chip cookie version —

¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¾ cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons rum or water
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups whole wheat flour
¼ cup nonfat dry milk powder
½ teaspoon baking sofa
½ teaspoon salt

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1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces (1 cup)
½ cup shelled sunflower seeds
¼ cup chopped peanuts

In mixer bowl cream together butter or margarine and brown sugar. Blend in eggs, rum, and vanilla; beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes. (Mixture will be thin.) Thoroughly stir together whole wheat flour, dry milk powder, baking soda, and salt. Add to creamed mixture, blending well.

Stir in semisweet chocolate pieces, sunflower seeds and chopped peanuts. Drop from teaspoon 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° till done, 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Date-Filled Drop Cookies

A quick and easy way to make a filled cookie —

1 8-ounce package finely snipped pitted dates (1⅓ cups)
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts

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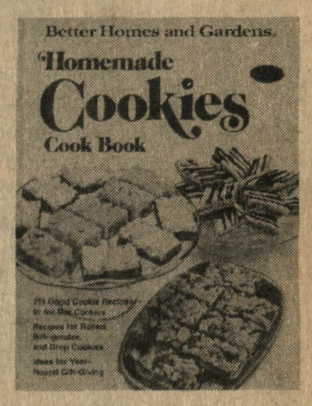
1 cup shortening
1½ cups packed brown sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup milk

In saucepan combine finely snipped dates, granulated sugar, and water; cook till mixture is thick, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and nuts. Cool. Cream together shortening and brown sugar till fluffy; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Beat in vanilla. Thoroughly stir together flour, baking soda, salt, and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to creamed mixture; mix well.

Drop scant teaspoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Top each cookie with about ½ teaspoon date mixture; cover with another scant teaspoonful of dough. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 48.



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County gets awards for 3 programs

The county of Santa Clara was the recipient of three achievement awards by The National Association of Counties (NACo), presented at the County Supervisors Association of California (CSAC) meeting in San Mateo.

The awards were for Project PACE, Male's Place and the Central Permit Office.

Project PACE (Prevent Alcoholism through Community Education), an alcoholism services bureau program in the Health Department, uses a unique approach of reaching individuals with educational messages and experiences that provide them with the knowledge and skills necessary to deal safely with alcohol in their lives.

The Male's Place, also a program of the County Health Department, is an education center designed to meet the needs of men in exploring their feelings on sexuality and their role in family planning through community outreach and a staffed telephone health line (294-3279).

The Central Permit Office provides a single location where a developer can get basic, understandable information on county requirements and procedures.

This week's complete entertainment calendar

WED/28

EXPLORAMA — Travel to Florence and Italy's hill towns via a travel film at 8:15 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

JAZZ BAND — Greg Yasinitsky conducts the Foothill College jazz band and guest trumpet soloist Bill Resch, veteran of Woody Herman and Thad Jones bands, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. Also guest performance by Jazz Band #2 of San Jose State University. Tickets $3 at the door.

THURS/29

AESOP'S FABLES — Come to life when the De Anza College Theater Arts Department stages "Story Theatre" Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 in the college's Flint Theater at 8:15 p.m. Fifteen actors, playing 70 parts, will recreate the characters of Henny Penny, the Golden Goose, etc.

ABSURDIST DRAMA — Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" will be presented in four performances at the University of Santa Clara Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 984-4015. $1.50 general admission.

FRI/30

C.A.T. COMEDY — California Actors Theatre opens its new season with David Mamet's comedy, "A Life in the Theatre" playing through Dec. 9 at Old Town in Los Gatos. Prices range from $4.75 to $9.75 and tickets are available at the door and through major ticket agencies.

THE CREATION — Stanford University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra present a concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Church. Tickets for The Creation are $3 general from BASS and major agencies.

JAZZ SINGER — Abbey Lincoln makes a rare concert appearance at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre in Los Altos Hills. Tickets will be sold at the door for $4.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER — Plays Friday and Saturday through Dec. 14 and 15 at Saratoga Civic Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Presented by The Community Players of Los Gatos/Saratoga. Call 984-2074 for tickets.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH — University of Santa Clara's concert choir presents this 230-year-old masterpiece at 8 p.m. in the university's concert hall. Repeat performance on Saturday, Dec. 1. Admission $2 general.

IOLANTHE — The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose presents this operetta Nov. 30 through Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at Montgomery Theater, Market and San Carlos Streets, San Jose. Tickets $4.50 for adults.

HUSH — The Associated Students of De Anza College present the band "Hush" at 9 p.m. The band has just returned from six weeks in Hawaii. Tickets at the door. Performance at 9 p.m.

YULETIDE AT MONTALVO — Christmas at this lovely 1912 mansion takes place Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Tea will be served throughout the day and there will be lots of holiday decorations and bakery goodies for sale. Donation $3.50.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE — This theatre classic will be presented by Palo Alto Players at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Additional performances Dec. 1-15. Call 329-2623 for tickets.

INDIAN DANCE — The style and grace of Indian classical dance will be presented by the City of Sunnyvale at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Dr., Sunnyvale. Featuring Radhika Lalchandani, who have studied and performed in India. Admission $3.

DANCE AND DRAMA "One Evening in Early December" titles an annual dance and drama show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Stanford's Little Theater. It's free.

SYMPHONY — San Jose Symphony in concert Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets $6-$9, available at major outlets. Call 298-2300 for information.

SAT/1

ELLA FITZGERALD — The internationally famous "First Lady of Song" appears in two performances at 7 and 10:30 p.m. at Flint Center in Cupertino. Tickets are $8.50 to $15 at major outlets.

FLEA MARKET — De Anza Parking Lot A, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cupertino.

FILM FESTIVAL — Foothill College Film Society presents classics by top American animators. 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets $1.50 at the door.

BALLET CONCERT — Ballet San Jose stages "La Boutique Fantasque," the story of an enchanted toyshop at 7 p.m. at Foothill College Theater, Los Altos. Also on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. $3.

VARIETY SHOW — Annual event staged by San Jose Peace Officers at 3 and 8 p.m. in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

CHRISTMAS LANE — Everything but a partridge in a pear tree will be featured at the Santa Clara County Holiday Faire, Dec. 1-2 and 6-9 at the county fairgrounds. Christmas trees, holiday foods, crafts, table settings, toys, stitchery and lots more on display. Noon to 10 p.m.

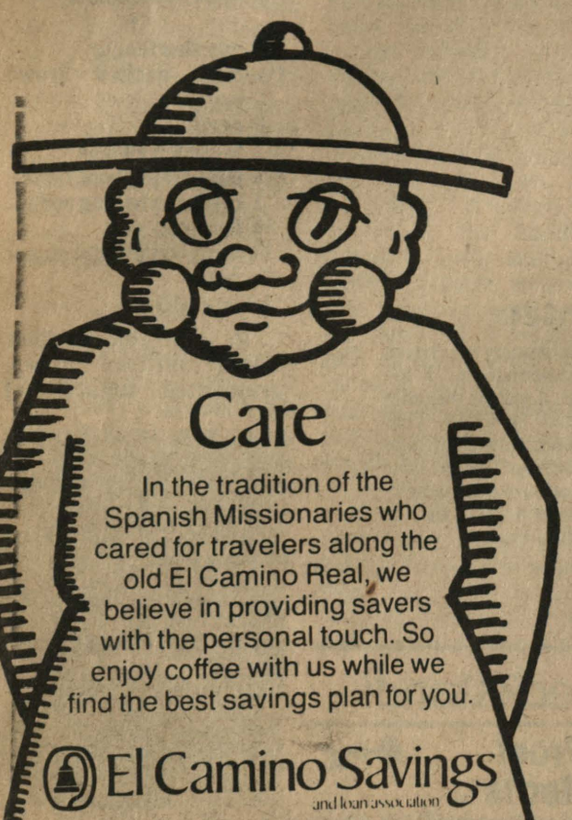
SUN/2

BALLET — Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, stars of the New York City Ballet, appear with their own company of 20 for two performances at Flint Center, Cupertino, at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, $10 and $12.50 at major ticket outlets.

STAR OF THE MAGI — Minolta Planetarium at De Anza College presents its annual Christmas program on Sundays, Dec. 2-30 at 3 p.m. Tickets $1.50.

LITURGICAL MUSIC — Two members of the St. Louis Jesuits, a nationally known liturgical music group, will present a concert at the University of Santa Clara at 2 p.m. in the Mission Church. Admission is $2.50 for adults or $7.50 for an entire family. The concert will include music, mime and sacred dance.

SANTA CLAUS will be on hand for the annual holiday faire called Christmas Lane. It's Dec. 1-2 and 6-9 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds from noon to 10 p.m.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Effort to oust Supervisor Diridon

Recall move: A question of representation—or politics?

By STEVE WRIGHT

THE MOVE to oust county Supervisor Rod Diridon is in full swing with more than 1,000 petitions currently in circulation claiming the District 4 representative does not reflect the views of his constituents.

Recall leader John Reese of Saratoga said he and three others are coordinating the campaign to gather the 10,700 district voter signatures needed to put Diridon on the ballot in June.

However, it is likely that Diridon will already be on the summer ballot and that area voters will be considering his name twice — once in the recall and again for a state Senate position.

The senatorial seat belongs to Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, who was confirmed two weeks ago as a state appellate court justice. He will resign his Senate post in mid-December and Diridon, also a Democrat, is expected to be a candidate for the 12th District seat.

Diridon said he won't announce his candidacy until Smith formally steps down, "out of courtesy to Jerry."

THE ELECTION for Smith's replacement will be announced by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. soon. It has been reported that he will name a May date, so if a runoff is necessary June 3 can be used.

However, it is just as likely that the governor will avoid a special election in favor of the primary election date, holding a later date open for a possible runoff.

The recallers plan to gather signatures until Feb. 1 so that by the time they are certified, supervisors will choose to put the issue on the June ballot. Reese said this will save the cost of a special election. They have until March, however, to collect the signatures.

Recallers say they are not initiating the recall to thwart Diridon's efforts for Smith's seat, but are simply dissatisfied with his votes as a supervisor. Diridon counters, however, that the recall leaders have been his political opponents in the past and are now seeking to block his bid for the senate seat.

THE COMMITTEE to Recall Rodney J. Diridon cites as reasons for the recall move the supervisor's vote on the Sexual Preference Ordinance (his was only one of four votes for approval), his views on land use (against urban sprawl and for preservation of hillside areas), what the committee sees as a large administrative staff, and his reported meeting with potential supporters while other supervisors were passing the annual budget.

Such actions are viewed by the committee as "inconsistent with the objectives of the majority of the residents of the district he represents."

However, Diridon says the recallers are not taking into account his overall voting record. He adds that his positions on key elements of the recall were known to voters when they re-elected him last year.

"My stand on land use has been known since 1972 when I was on the Saratoga City Council," Diridon said. "I am against urban sprawl and for preserving our hillsides. And my position on the Sexual Preference Ordinance was known two years ago when San Jose first began discussing such an ordinance."

HE ALSO SAYS that he has never had the largest staff and that last year he actually had the lowest administrative expenditures of any supervisor because his field offices were manned by volunteers.

Reese said, however, that since a loose coalition of groups decided to push the recall in mid-October, he has received calls from more than 100 people who want to help circulate petitions.

"Surprisingly, not one of the calls to my house has been on the gay rights issue," he said. "All of them have been on land use."

Along with Reese are three other co-chairmen of the recall committee. They are: Camille Fargher, Santa Clara, of the Pro-Family Political Action Committee; John W. Brown, Saratoga, a senior citizens' advocate; and Patrick A. Hazel, Saratoga, chairman of the Committee for Property Rights. Reese said he is not affiliated with any group.

However, Reese is a bit worried that there might not be any recall election if rumors he hears are true about Diridon resigning before the signatures are turned in. This would allow supervisors to appoint someone of their own choosing.

"RUMOR IS THAT as soon as Smith resigns, Diridon will resign to run for his senate seat," Reese said.

However, Diridon said there is no basis of fact to that rumor, which he speculates began with the recallers.

When asked whether he would be spending more time in the district as a result of the recall move, Diridon replied, "I think I'm the most visible of any supervisor in a district."

Alluding to his unannounced candidacy for Smith's seat, he said, "If there is an extra effort soming up, it will be to represent the district as a state senator."

He added that in regard to the recall effort, his office had been "deluged with support. There have been several hundred phone calls from supporters and I mean more than 200."

Diridon believes the recall movement is being spirited by Hazel, who is battling with the county to build a house in Redwood Estates without permits.

"It's Patrick Hazel who's behind this because he wants to be a supervisor," Diridon said.

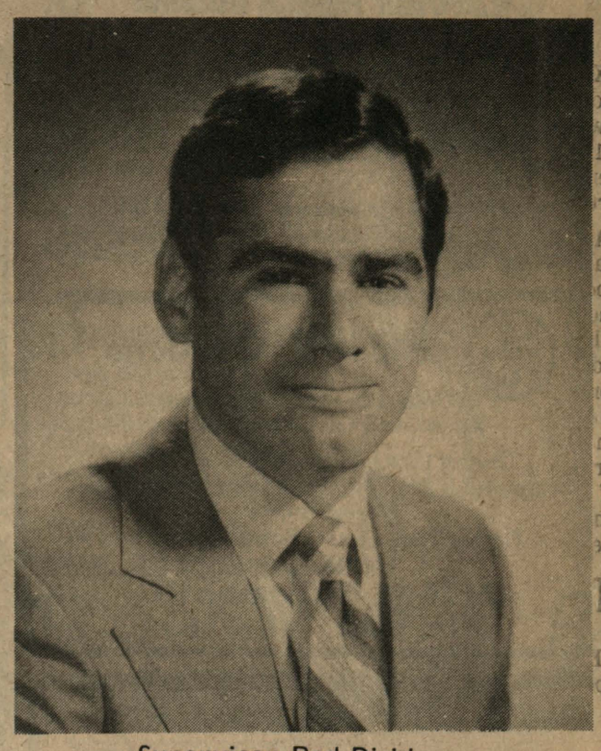
Reese said the recall committee is "only a campaign to put Diridon's name back on the ballot and see if he has the support he claims. It's not a campaign to support any candidates."

However, Reese also said that Hazel was asked recently if he was going to run for Diridon's seat and reports that Hazel replied he was thinking of it.

"I DON'T KNOW whether I'll run for his seat," Hazel said in an interview. "All I can say is that it's an intriguing possibility."

Hazel said he moved one month ago from a house on Summit Road in Santa Cruz County to Saratoga where he is renting a house. He sold the Summit Road home to keep from losing his Redwood Estates property while the matter is tied up in the courts, he added.

Diridon's district includes Saratoga, Campbell, Santa Clara and a small section of West San Jose. It has a population of approximately 250,000, according to his office.



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Spanish cuisine is simply sumptuous! And, I might add, marvelously different. It's as exciting as the country, vibrant as a Flamenco dancer — full of color, zesty and always interesting.

Spanish cooking and Spanish food were highly esteemed by the Romans when they were masters of the world. They appreciated tasty seafood dishes and the Spanish touch in their preparation. One sauce, called "garum" enjoyed a popularity in the ancient Mediterranean world comparable to that of Worcestershire sauce today. It was produced around Cadiz from fish by-products, pickled in wine vinegar with egg yolks.

Converts to Spanish cuisine have found that it is not to be confused with Latin American cooking, most of whose dishes are completely unknown in Spain. Another misconception is due to a French cooking term having crept into the English language. "Spanish" (a' l' espangnole) in France means made with tomatoes, perhaps because the Spanish first introduced them into Europe. Though tomatoes are used in Spanish cooking, they can hardly be called its distinguishing characteristic.

If anything can be said to typify Spanish food, it is the use of olive oil. Olive oil is the least expensive oil in Spain — so naturally the influence. Many Spanish chefs substitute other neutral salad oils for some fine results, with the exception of preparing "paella," to which a small amount of real olive oil lends a special secret savor, not found with anything else.

We all know that wine is used as an essential ingredient to enhance the flavor of many dishes — used discreetly, it brings in its own special bouquet. And, of course, it does act as a tenderizer, particularly if used with a small amount of wine vinegar.

Since Spain fronts on two seacoasts — the Mediterranean and the Atlantic — this plays a key role in the general diet of seafood. The Spanish are expert seafood cooks. The ingredients are fairly simple, such as the delightful paella or the dramatic bacalao al pil pil — the methods of cooking differs from region to region (similar to China).

There are at least 15 different regions in Spain, each with its own specialties. Though cooking with a gourmet touch, many dishes are true budget-stretchers — they use imaginative ways to use leftovers — great for today's economy-minded cooks.

Spanish wines are some of today's finest, and complement the grand Spanish cuisine. Perhaps the best known Spanish dish is the paella—the star of all Spanish cooking. It's a succulent combination of rice, chicken, or seafood, etc. — every Spanish restaurant has its own variety. Also today's modern gourmets love the internationally known gazpacho. Though there are many recipes for this also, the very first was simply made with water, vinegar, garlic, bread and onion. The origin of this was brought to Spain by retired Roman soldiers.

So, where do we modern lovers of Spanish food go to enjoy authentic, homecooked cuisine? Let me tell you:

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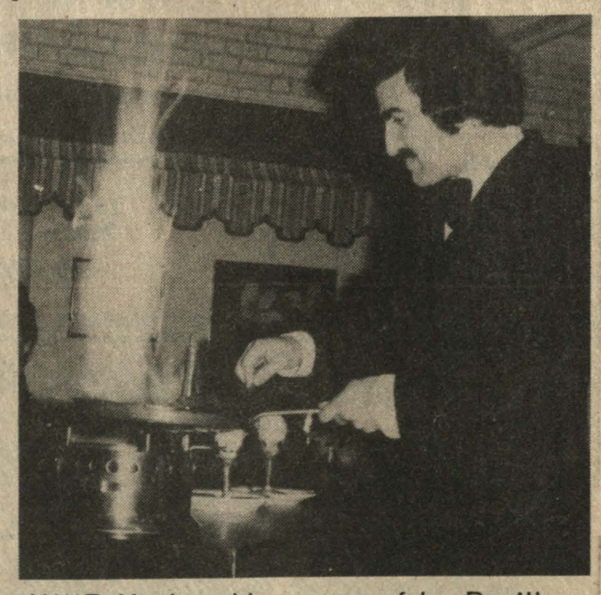
Paella is their specialty and they serve delicious homemade soups, gazpacho and crisp salads from their buffet. The balance of your dinner is served to your table. Try the Pisto Manchego (eggplant, zucchini, onions, tomatoes, black olives, sauteed in olive oil, simmered with a little wine, an egg stirred through, served on fried bread cubes) $7.50; or Berenjenas (eggplant — first brought to Spain by the Moors — sliced and sauteed with a special sauce made with Swiss cheese and sherry) $7; Corazones de Nicacholas (artichokes are served in the same Swiss cheese and sherry sauce and sprinkled with toasted almonds) $7.50; Butifarra (Spanish chorizo sausage, potatoes and onions simmered with wine and olive oil, seasoned with saffron) $8.00. Also served are clams, mussels, prawns, squid served with lemonbutter sauce.

Lunch and dinner is offered (closed Monday). Best of all, you may purchase a California or Spanish wine from their gourmet wine shop in front — and order either beer or wine with your meal.

The owners: Shirlee Cummings, Rosemary and Bud Wreaks, and clergyman Phil McCrillis (St. Nicholas Church in Los Altos). Growing from a small 20 seat "dinner only" restaurant in Capitola, they can indeed be proud of the results of expansion to Palo Alto — a dream come true. Lots of T.L.C. is included with every dish prepared at Suzanne's.



MIKE Mashayekh, owner of Le Papillon, Saratoga Avenue at Kiely, San Jose, cooks elegant continental cuisine tableside. He is also one of the owners of the new Le Foret, a restaurant in the New Almaden area.

FUN — FOOD — GAMES: The first of December will see the Grand Opening of the brand new **Ruby King** restaurant in Los Altos. A beautiful Oriental palace with sumptuous decor — serving authentic Cantonese-Mandarin cuisine and Dim Sum . . . "A Streetcar Named Desire" was and always will be one of my favorite plays — Tennessee Williams' best. We can enjoy this classic play, which was first presented at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York, 1947, at the **San Jose City College**, November 29, 30 and December 1, 6, 7 and 8. General admission is $2.50; students $1.50. Reserve at 298-2181 . . . A reader called to rave about the talented pianist at **The Prime Rib Inn** — his name is **de Ron** and he keeps their piano-bar humming. I must catch this act soon . . . **Tom Wong** is not only the owner of the lovely **Imperial Gardens** — he is also an electronic wiz specializing in design . . . The **Onion Barn** now has a menu that is featured all day — with great, great entrees and a cariety of soups, salads, sandwiches . . . Monday night sports at the **94th Aero Squadron** finds free hot dogs served in front of the big screen . . . the traditional Christmas Log "Buche de Noel" is baked by Salim Mourad at his Le Moulin Rouge in Old Mill Shopping Ctr (**French Quarter**) . . .

NEVADA SOUNDS:

John Davidson headlines in the South Shore Room at **Harrah's Tahoe** Nov. 19-21, followed by **Sammy Davis, Jr.** Nov. 22-Dec. 2 . . . **Sahara Reno's Opera House** Theatre continues to feature **Dick Van Dyke** in "The Music Man" selling to a packed house . . . **Tom Brookshier** will call the "card by card" action for CBS Sports Spectacular as it televises the 1979 Sahara World Championship of Blackjack — a 4 day affair beginning Dec. 9 in Reno, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe simultaneously . . .

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Wine Taster

Brandy- favorite of most wine makers

By MARY LESTER

AT THE FIRST wine convention I attended, I thought it amazing that the favorite drink of most of the wine makers was brandy. Now I am accustomed to seeing the bar set-ups in the hospitality rooms serving twice as much brandy as any other high-proof spirit.

There are over 200 brands of brandy sold in the United States and about 30 of these labels account for 80 per cent of the sales. Interestingly, 98 per cent of the domestic brandy comes from California.

Our brandy is different from European. It is lighter bodied, has more of a wine-like fragrance than its stronger tasting, headier, across-the-seas relative. California brandy is a natural grape product produced from young wines. The principal grapes used are Thompson Seedless, Tokay and Emperor. Then there is Grenache and Mission. It is a distilled spirit, amber in color and usually 80 to 84 proof.

Other facts: Of every four bottles of brandy sold in the U.S., three are domestic. Brandy should be in oak at least four years to become superior. Brandy does not age in the bottle. In fact, a brandy three years old when bottled is still a three year old brandy even if discovered 50 years later. However, the bottle could be of great value as an antique!

This fascination with brandy recently led me to give a brandy tasting of seven different labels for seven people.

ALMADEN, Christian Brothers, Korbel and Royal Host were to be tested as brandies that were lighter on the tongue and could be used both in high-balls or mixed drinks as well as an after dinner drink.

In another class were the three heavier cognac types: Christian Brothers XO Reserve, Cresta Blanca Vintage and Beaulieu Vineyards (even though this brand had been discontinued about three years ago, we all wanted to re-try it.) The prices ranged from about $5 to $10 a fifth.

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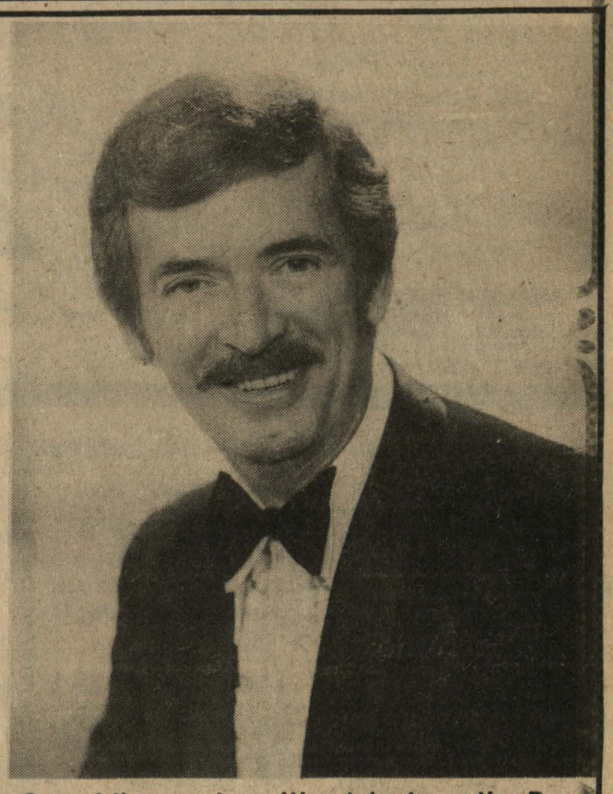

One of the most exciting talents on the Bay Area supperclub circuit is de Ron, the keyboard artist who's packing 'em in nightly in the Celebrity Lounge of the PRIME RIB INN. de Ron headlined at Florida's top night spots before moving to the West Coast. He's a classy entertainer with a repertoire that ranges from show tunes to country & western. His exciting renditions of "After the Loving" & "Behind Closed Doors" always bring down the house. If you're a vocalist waiting to be discovered, you'll be happy to learn that "singalong" is a big part of de Ron's show.

LA TOUR in downtown Palo Alto, one of the Bay Area's most celebrated & award-winning French restaurants, is open again after kitchen renovation. Presiding over a superb French cuisine is a new Chef de Cuisine, Maxime Masseron, who joins them from Alexis of San Francisco. He was chef at the Vert-Galant, a famous restaurant in Paris, before coming to this country. The very elegant La Tour is open for dinner only, including Sun.; specialties incl. Duckling w/Kumquats & pepper sauce & Veal Loin flamed w/calvados, brandy & cream. Closed Mon. Open for luncheon groups & holiday parties.

An authentic German hofbrau has arrived in Cupertino . . . GOURMET 1. It's located next to the Cupertino Post Office (formerly Mike's Hero Sandwiches). Owners Mike Sullivan & Galen Smith have imported a German Chef, Eugene Reinhardt, to prepare the specialty gourmet treats which w/be waiting for you. In addition to fresh Roast Beef, Pastrami, Corned Beef & freshly baked Turkey, Chef Eugene w/also have daily specialties such as Sauerbraten, Polish Sausage, German Red Cabbage, Stuffed Peppers. He w/also prepare homemade salads, coleslaw, custards, chocolate mousse & other desserts. Stop by to enjoy some great German cuisine & let Chef Reinhardt carve the serving of your choice.

December w/be the grand opening of the palatial RUBY KING restaurant on El Camino Real, Los Altos . . . completely rebuilt, refurbished & decorated in an outstanding Oriental motif – you'll love it. They'll serve excellent Cantonese/Mandarin cuisine plus Dim Sum & w/be open 7 days for dinner-lunch Sun.-Fri. 11:30-2 p.m. Make reservations now for dinner banquets up to 350; private cocktails parties, meetings, conventions up to 450. Cocktail lounge & lots of friendly hospitality at the new RUBY KING restaurant – see you there.

I was pleased to hear that Los Altos Women's Club member Merilyn Barrett prepared the recipe given by the BULLFIGHTER INN in my annual "Dining Affairs" publication – Ensalada De Naranjas (Orange Salad) – which she served to the groumet group recently. Nice to report the recipe was a complete success. Of course, the BULLFIGHTER INN serves excellent Mexican cuisine & I know you'll enjoy a dining experience here. Great location for holiday shoppers – open for lunch & dinner.

MALONEY'S Bar & Grill in Atherton has sure n'begorra captured the spirit of the manor house breakfast w/Sun. Brunch like none you'll find this side of Bally Maloe House. They serve fluffy 3-egg omelets, plumped w/the most delightful choices of filling . . . light & airy crepes w/mushrooms, seafoods, chicken or lamb. Also Eggs Benedict & Florentine, hearty steak & eggs, & a delicious Sun. quiche, fr. fruit of the season plus complimentary champagne. This is their "Irish Hunt Breakfast" & is served 10:30-2:30 p.m. Needless to say this is a very popular Sun. gathering place.

The lovely SENOR PEPE'S restaurant is sheltered beneath huge oak trees in the Oaks Shp. Ctr., Cupertino, the popular haven for aficionados of fine Mexican cuisine . . . a traditional selection of American food is served together w/the excellent Mexican dishes which incl. Crab Enchilada, Flautas, Steak Picado, etc. SENOR PEPE'S offers tasty cocktails – especially the huge Margaritas – & don't forget their Happy Hour from 3-6 p.m. w/"doubles for the price of one." Located across from De Anza College on Stevens Creek Blvd. – see you there.

If you enjoy dining in a nostalgic atmosphere, reminiscent of golden bygone days of the fabulous flying machine, a visit to the 94TH AERO SQUADRON is one not to miss . . . here Mgr. Pat Benningfield & her crew roll out the red carpet to everyone for either lunch, dinner or a marvelous Sun. champagne buffet brunch served 10-3 p.m. Remember tables are equipped w/headsets from which you may listen to the tower's instructions to the planes debarking & embarking at the S.J. Airport, on which this restaurant borders. The decor is not only unique inside but the view is startling & entertainment in itself. There's disco every nite except Mon. (Wed. Ladies Nite w/Happy Hour prices for them). More about the 94TH AERO SQUADRON next wk.

Alex, owner of the ONION BARN, has a nice way of fighting inflation . . . he has just incorporated 1 menu which will be served thruout the day w/no items over $5.95 (except perhaps a steak). Dinners w/incl. soup or salad, vegt. & pasta, potato or rice. There w/be 30 selections from which to choose ranging from salads, sandwiches to hot entrees. The restaurant will serve Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-9:30; Fri. till 10 p.m.; Sat. 5-10 p.m.; Sun. closed. Stop by to see the new ONION BARN & enjoy an inexpensive gourmet dinner. Who says there's a recession??

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One of my very first restaurants (7 yrs. ago in Oct. when my column first started) was the ECHO in Los Altos & host-owner John Bikakis has been a friend of mine ever since. It pleases me to know that I'm still writing about John's attractive restaurant where he has kept the fine quality, attentive service & attractive decor & has only improved thru the yrs. There's entertainment in the bar/lounge for dancing – one of the added attractions is John's spec. $3.95 dinner served thruout the dinner hour w/your choice of 5 entrees incl. a delicious N.Y. steak w/mushrooms. Do stop by.

My friends Francisco & Carmen Leon have successfully relocated their Los Altos restaurant to the Cherry Chase Shp. Ctr., now called SENOR PANCHO'S. Daughter, Lupe, is hostess & w/assist you w/your ordering while Francisco & his wife prepare the excellent homecooked food which was so popular w/their friends for many yrs. If you enjoy seeking out a hideaway type restaurant, SENOR PANCHO'S will certainly be a pleasant surprise & I know you'll become a fan. Lunch is served Mon.-Fri. from 11:30-2. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 & 'til 9:30 Fri. & Sat. Closed Sun. Do stop by soon.

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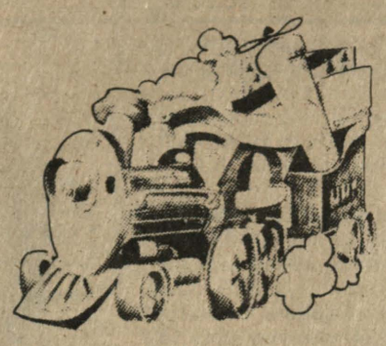

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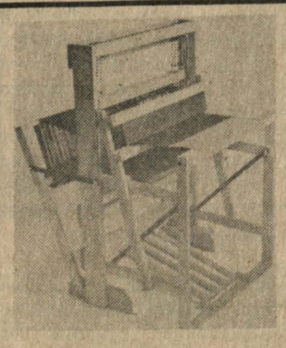

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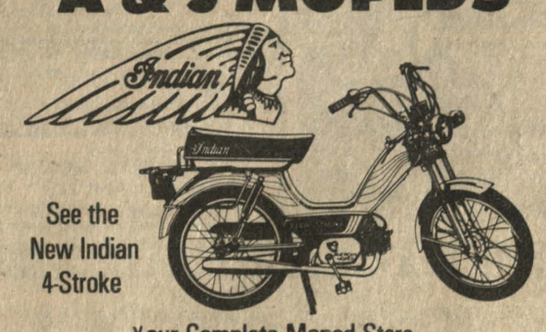

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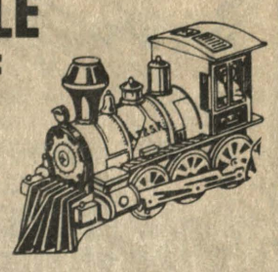

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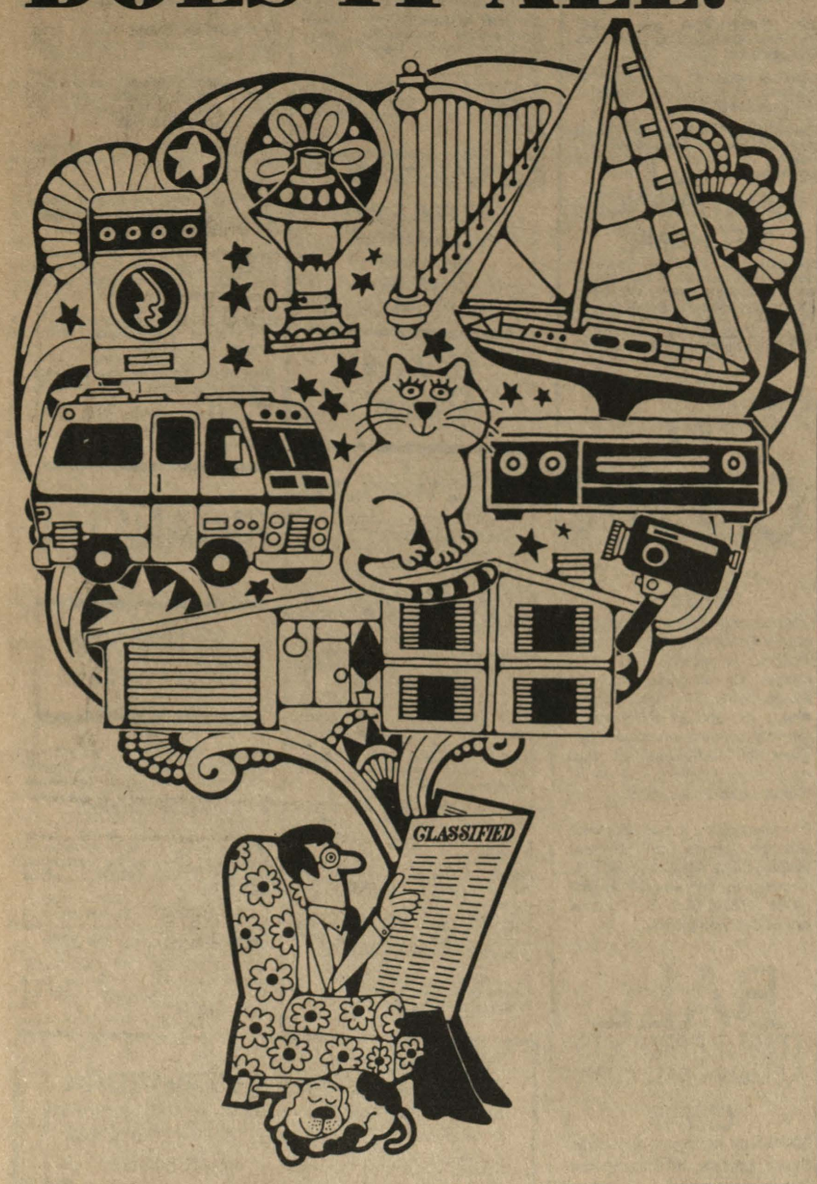

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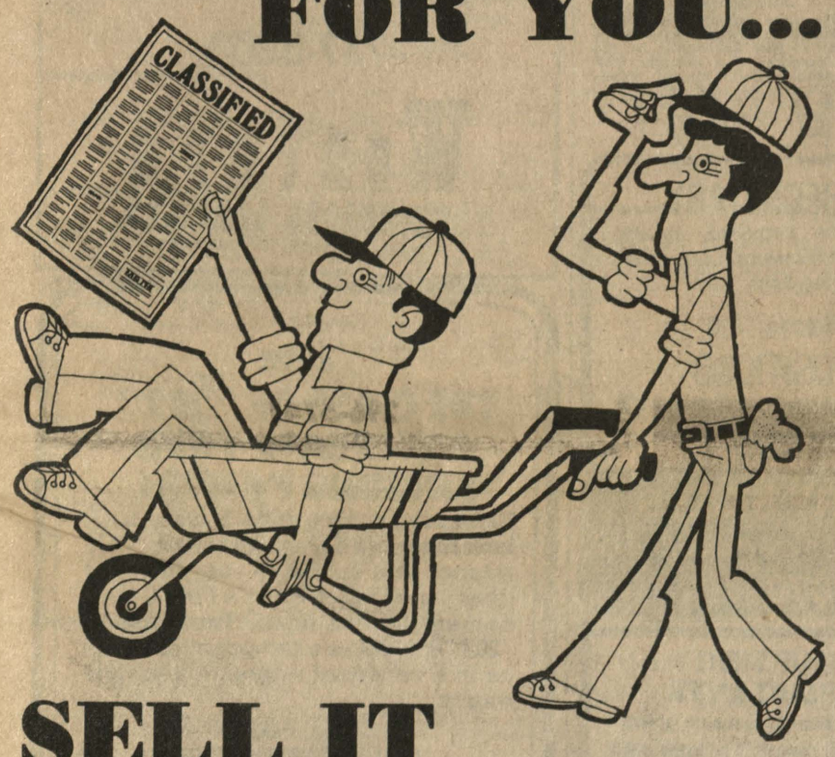

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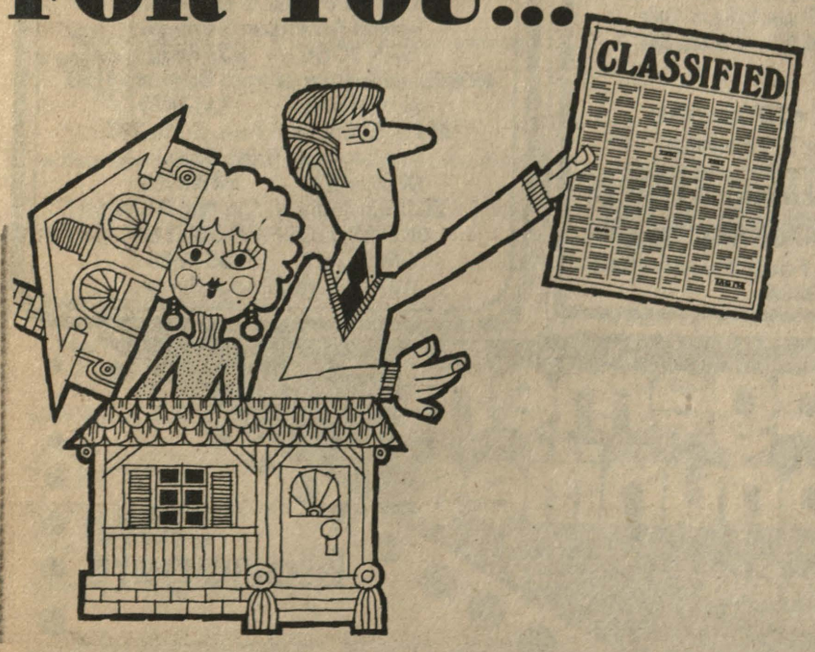

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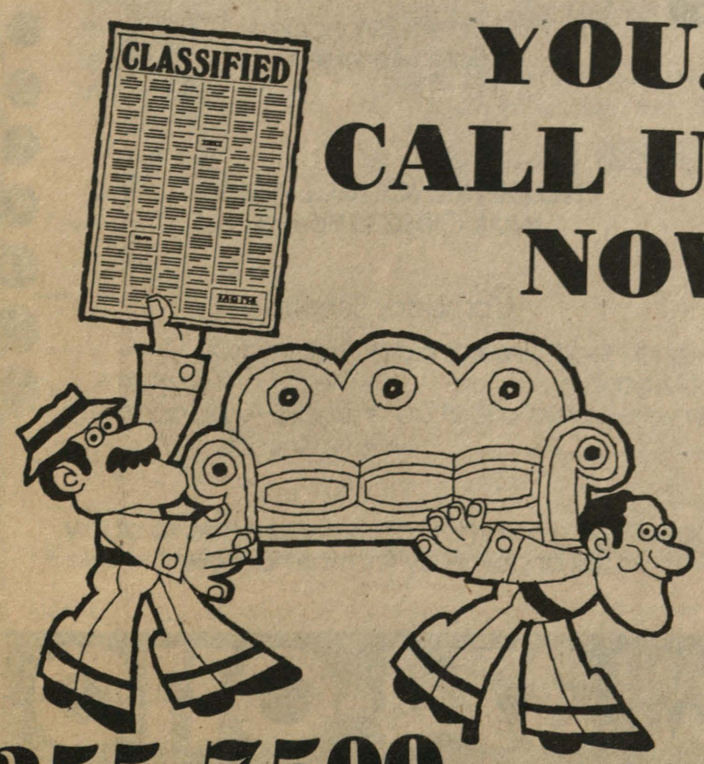

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She will help you solve problems, help you gain the love of the one you most desire. Thru God's spiritual gift, we'll help you reunite the separated.

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9-Business Personals

KODAK COPIES — DEPENDABLE SERVICE. Specialty paper — binding — rubber stamps — flyers — N.C.R. forms — etc. Copy Mart, Cup't. 255-5110.

10-Entertainment

SOUTH BAY MOBILE DISCO will bring a complete sound & light system to your party, wedding reception, school, etc., & will play the type of music you want to hear. 249-7711.

For once, enjoy the holidays! Leave the cooking to us, SONRISA ENTERPRISES
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THE THUNDER of silence! Make your get-together unique. A mime for all occasions. Call Rec. USA 378-7870.

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TUTORING
READING & MATH
ALL LEVELS
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WILL TUTOR your child in all subjects, primary & hi school levels. Exp. with handicapped children. 725-1531.

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New supply store. The Walking Wheel, 2498 Stevens Creek, at Hwy 17. Fall classes beg. Sept. 297-YARN.

ENGLISH TUTORING
Need to learn English? Exper. teacher, private small groups. Special classes for foreign engineers. 941-7356.

BEGINNING ASTROLOGY class, limited enrollment. Cupertino area. 996-3560.

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Group or private. Bay area finest tennis training facilities. Call 255-2393.

SPANISH tutor & conversational Sp. Credentials & native language. Phone 866-8260 or 587-1876.

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14-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE PIANO, organ, guitar lessons. A few openings left. IBM- Almaden area. 227-8376.

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EMPLOYMENT

17-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED advertisements must indicate the nature of work offered & sales jobs must indicate the type of product or service to be sold. No $$ figure can be used in ad where earnings are by commission or bonus. Salary is a fixed compensation for a specified period of time and is not dependent on orders or sales made.

JOB OPENINGS for people over 55 years of age. RJI is also looking for employers interested in hiring pt-time for men & women over 55 or handicapped of any age & Veterans of our armed forces. Call Gladys Gaddy, Milp. office, RJI, 946-1774 between 9 & 1.

BUS DRIVERS: Challenging position driving children to school. Must be 18 yrs. old, good health & able to pass CHP test. Call bet. 10-2, 377-6657 ask for Kathy.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
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To Earn Good Money
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Call for details
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BAR HELP NEEDED
$3.50 & up. Call 279-3388
between 1-5 p.m.

FIGHT INFLATION! Sell AVON, increase your earnings. 252-1212 or 969-0333.

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Utilize your assembly skills working on short & long term assignments with local firms. We currently need dependable assemblers at all levels. Top pay.
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SECURITY, $4 & up
Call 279-3388
Between 1 pm-5 pm

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Upjohn Healthcare has F & P-T positions avail. to care for elderly & disabled in Santa Clara Co. Work in your area, will train. Start $3.60/hr. E.O.E. 243-6760.

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Call 1-800-327-9696
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HOMEMAKERS & RETIREES. Santa Clara mail service needs part-time & full-time help. No exp. necessary. Completely flexible hours. Call now, 988-6021.

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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
Touchup, wire wrap, or P.C. assembly. 6 mo. exp. preferred but not nec. Santa Clara. Days/Sats. 496-0700.

17-Help Wanted

SECRETARY — RECEPTIONIST, doctor's office, afternoons. Lite bookkeeping, no med. exp. req. 253-7055.

P-T SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER — flexible day hours — mature & exp. person w/references. Call Gabi or Jim, 948-6300.

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West Valley office. Experience desired. Please send hand-written resume to Ad #210, Meredith Sun Newspapers, Bx 368, Cupertino, 95015.

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Part time, nr. El Camino & Lawrence. Very select clientele. 248-0592 a.m.'s or 249-5839 p.m.'s.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home, 3 girls, responsible person, references req. Call mornings, 263-3648.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Contractor/Distributors
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SALESPERSON P/T, Men's clothing store. Experienced, bilingual. 251-0346, Kettmann's.

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SHOE SALES, children's specialty store. Perm. pt. time. Howard's Shoes for Children. 296-3266.

WANTED: full time babysitter for 3 mo. old baby. Start December. 739-0805.

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WANTED — Licensed nurses for all shifts. Lovely surroundings, clean & cheerful environment. Finder's fee & bonus plan in effect. Salary commensurate w/exp. Transportation provided for some areas. Call
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Los Altos 941-5255

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Newsweek & other leading publications on behalf of the Santa Clara County Crippled Children's Society. Earn $150-$250 per week, guaranteed salary of $4/hr plus bonus to start & full benefits. Full time or part time.
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$18,000 plus with biannual review of work and achievements. Forward resume to:

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NEED RELIABLE person to help service customers in S'Clara area. Above average income, $4-$8 per hr. possible. Car & phone nec. For interview phone Joyce, 243-1121.

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P/T wkdy. help wanted. Start $3.20/hr. Apply in person at: 329 No. Capitol Ave. (in Gold Circle Shopping Center).

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NEED DAY care in Meyerholz sch. area for my 3 school-age children. 257-9607 aft. 6.

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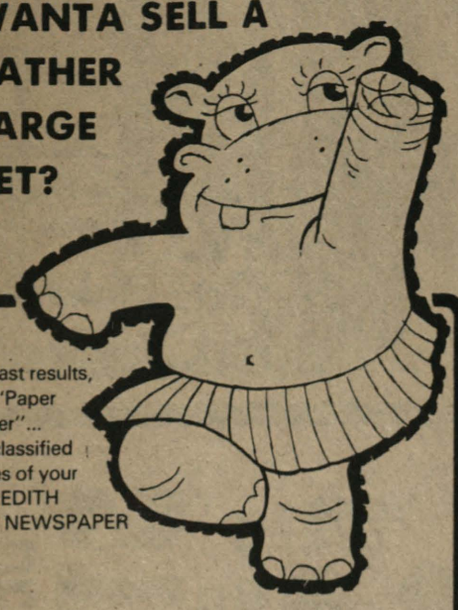

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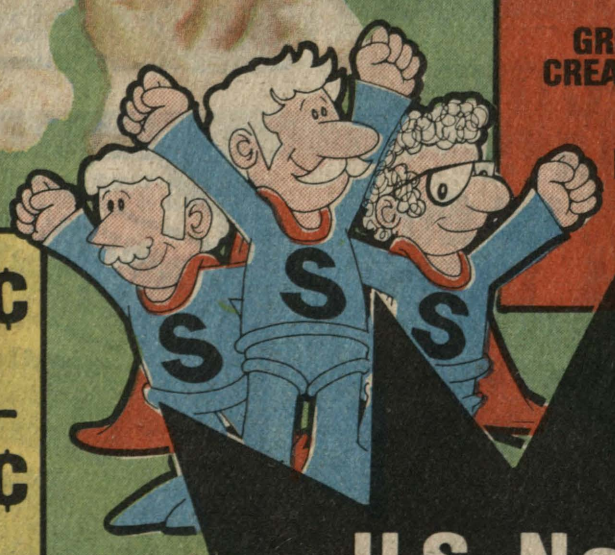

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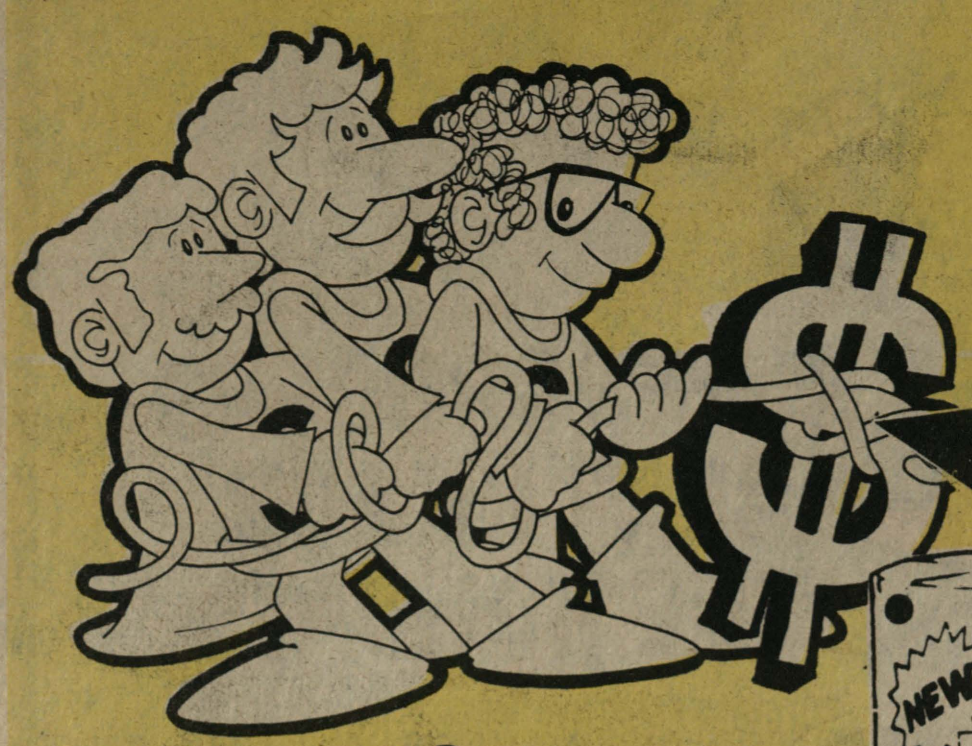

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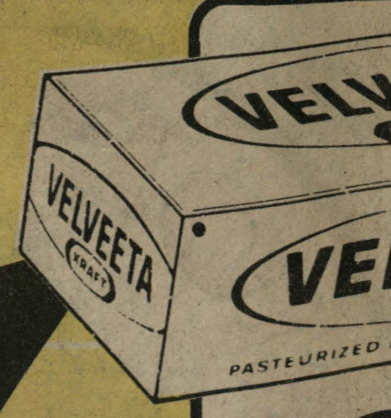

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REGULAR 1.21
69¢

HORMEL
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 oz. TIN, REG. 53c
3/99¢

ERSHEY SERVE HOT OR COLD...JUST ADD MILK
STANT COCOA
32 oz. TIN
REGULAR 2.99
1.99

EA TENDER LEAF
AGS 48 COUNT BOX
REGULAR 1.35
99¢

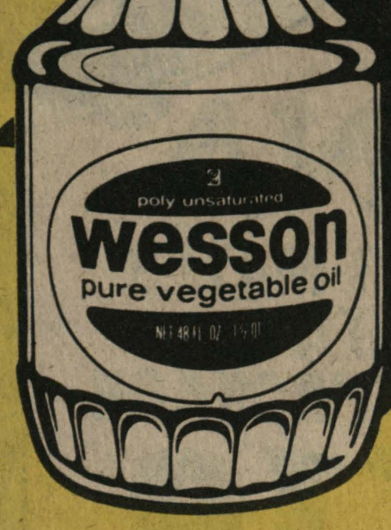
RUNE SUNSWEET
UICE 40 oz. BOTTLE
REGULAR 1.19
99¢

LING DEL MONTE
EACHES HALVES OR SLICED
29 oz. TINS
REGULAR 73c
59¢

HREDDED NABISCO SPOON SIZE
HEAT 18 oz. PACKAGE
REGULAR 1.11
89¢

OMATO SIERRA
AUCE 28 oz. TIN
REGULAR 59c
3/99¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
WESSON OIL
48 oz. DECANTER



REG. 2.43
1.88

• WASHDAY SPECIALS •

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT
WHITE KING D
42 oz. PACKAGE
REGULAR 1.15
79¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
BOUNCE
40 USE BOX • 2.19 VALUE
1.79

• PEOPLE PLEASERS •

BUTTERNUT BREAD	(24 oz. LOAF . . . 63¢) 16 oz. CELLO LOAF	.39
ENGLISH MUFFINS	BUTTERNUT 6 COUNT PACKAGE	.49
FRITOS CORN CHIPS	REGULAR & KING SIZE 9-1/2 oz. PKG., REGULAR 1.07	.89
HOT FUDGE TOPPING	JOHNSTON'S 5 oz. POUCH, REGULAR 49¢	.44
LIQUID DETERGENT	IVORY 32 oz. PLASTIC, REGULAR 1.63	1.49
RIVIERA CHILI BEANS	REGULAR ONLY 40 oz. TIN, REGULAR 1.09	.99
SPLIT PEA SOUP	ANDERSEN'S 15 oz. TIN, REGULAR 47¢	.39
SALTINE CRACKERS	NABISCO SALTED & UNSALTED TOPS, 16 oz. PKG., REG. 89¢	.79
SAFFOLA OIL	24 oz. BOTTLE REGULAR 1.39	1.19
INSTANT POTATOES	FRENCH'S BIG TATE 28 oz. PKG., REGULAR 1.53	1.19

RITES •
A'S
TOS
4/$1

ANQUET
RIED
CKEN
B. PACKAGE
2.39

• DELI-DAIRY DELIGHTS •

KRAFT CHEESE
CASINO BRAND
MONTEREY JACK, JALAPENO, MOZZARELLA & MUENSTER
8 oz. BARS, REGULAR 1.39
1.19

MARGARINE
PARKAY
ONE POUND CUBED
REGULAR 75c
59¢

BISCUITS
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
7-1/2 oz. TUBE, REG. 23c
5/$1

ORANGE JUICE
FOREMOST PURE FRESH
QUARTS, REGULAR 89c
77¢

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES
16 oz. PACKAGE
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
REG. 2.33
1.99

BUTTERMILK
FOREMOST PREMIUM
HALF GALLON CARTON
73¢

NOB HILL FOODS

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE
WED., NOV. 28 thru
TUES., DEC. 4,
1979

SLICED BOLOGNA

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT
12 oz. PACKAGE

1.19 EACH

SHORT SHANK SMOKED PICNICS

PORK SHOULDERS

89¢ LB.

NUTRITIOUS BEEF LIVER

SKINNED AND DEVEINED

LB. 98¢

PORK STEAKS

LB. 1.49

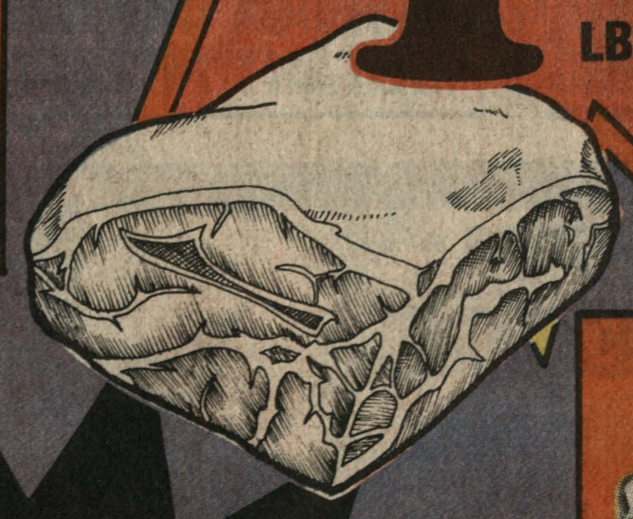
FRESH STEPHEN'S LINK SAUSAGE

LB. 1.59

NO PRESERVATIVE

FRESH BUTT PORK ROAST

1.09 LB.



SHENSON'S CORNED BEEF

OLD FASHIONED OR MILD BRISKET

1.89 LB.

WHOLE OR SPEARS CLAUSSEN'S PICKLES

REFRIGERATED in DELI CASE

32 OZ. 1.09 EACH

CARMELITA BRAND BEEF OR PORK CHORIZO

89¢ LB.

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST

OR BOTTOM ROUND

USDA CHOICE

2.09 LB.

CRAB LEGS

ALASKA KING
FROZEN

3.99 LB.

FISH DEPT.

FRESH COD FILLETS

1.98 LB.

CHICKEN FRY STEAKS

TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND LB. 2.98